WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Some folks refer to today's weather as "good old-fashioned winter." Then there are others who just can't understand what's

GOOD EVENING

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Army Serves Notice on Railway Men to End Strike

15 DEAD IN U. S. Tanks Shell Seoul's Blackened Ruins Report For Duty Saturday of Be Dismissed is Ultimatum

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8-(A)-At least 15 persons were reported killed and another 20 injured in an explosion that ripped through the minerals building of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing

Company plant today. The Ramsey county morgue reported it had the bodies of 15 victims. Ancker (City) Hospital said it had at least 20 injured persons and that ambulances were "bringing them in by the load."

Other injured were taken to St. Luke's and St. John's hospitals. No check could be made of the number in those hospitals.

A later report from Ancker Hospital said two persons were brought in dead and three others in critical condition. Twelve others were admitted, none of them apparently in critical condition. The blast occurred in 12 below

zero weather. Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., manufactures among other things, abrasives, cellophane tape under the trade name of "Scotch Tape," and undercoating materials for cars.

Emergency calls were made for extra doctors and for blood transfusions. A surgical supply firm was called on to furnish oxygen. The blast blew out two sides

of the minerals building. company to treat injured.

Persons at the scene said "at least 40 persons" were taken from were blackened and several were from his Civil Defense program. screaming and moaning in pain.

erals building, a six-story struc- penalty provision. Fire that broke out in the varnish plant threatened to destrov the building.

Off-duty firemen were called to report for duty.

DONORS NEEDED FOR PLASMA STOCKPILE

Washington, Feb. 8-(AP)- A blood plasma will be built up by and 10 years in jail. the armed forces.

ly as ever because the substitutes | ties. are not wholly satisfactory and

other from cattle bone. The counsituations where there were "hun- would not dampen hopes that the identified. dreds of thousands" injured, as entire civil defense package would



CO-SPONSOR CIVIL DEFENSE BILL: Representatives Charles C. Smith (left) of Philadelphia and H. G. Andrews of Johnstown look nounced. over a civil defense bill in Harrisburg which they introduced into the house of representatives at the Pennsylvania State Capital city.

Fine Reported Willing to Eliminate An emergency hospital was set up in the general offices of the Death Penalty From Defense Program date. Government economists say a was identified on the 25th Divi-

Harrisburg, Feb. 8-(AP)-Gov. John S. Fine was reported ready on retailers whose costs have A field dispatch reporting the the building. Faces of the victims today to bow to labor demands that a sabotage death penalty be struck gone up.

Rep. Charles C. Smith, house Republican floor leader, disclosed The explosion occurred in the Fine's attitude after a conference with the governor on objections varnish plant, located in the min- raised by the AFL-Pennsylvania Federation of Labor against the death

A package of five Civil Defense bills was held up in the house yesterday pending a decision on:

what to do about a section which would require the court to sentence Four Die in Crash

The anti-sabotage measure is Of Greyhound and based on a World War Two law, except that the maximum penalty. except that the maximum penalty A Tractor-Trailer OPS Director Michael V. Disalle the wake of Tiger-faced tanks of stockpile of two substitutes for had been up to \$10,000 in fines

James L. McDevitt, state A.F.L.

Meanwhile, Smith said the Re- four persons. are intended for emergency use publican house caucus will discuss

One is made from sugar, the recess ends Monday.

be voted on finally next Tuesday.

on Safety Education in conjunction

take road practice is limited, since

chel Kaebnick, Jacqueline Kibbey,

gency cases in front line areas. senate placed into a position for other three victims were all The other is not satisfactory under | debate next Monday a measure to (Turn to Page Nineteen)

33 Juniors Instructed Through Drivers **Education Classes In Warren Hi School**

Thirty-three juniors received instruction through the drivers' education classes at Warren High School that enabled them to pass the the bus skidded on the icy highdriving tests given by the State Police and to secure drivers' lic- way, struck a guard rail and caenses last semester, it was announced today by James Springer, in-

The course also includes road tests for students who are already licensed drivers and a series of tests of physical characteristics that the road and was rammed by have a relation to safety in driving a car.

Visual aids are used extensively in the classroom work. Dan's Chevrolet has loaned the classes a new 16 mm projector for the showring of a series of 12 film strips

and three 16 mm sound films, pre-Missouri Pacific pared by the National Commission on Safety Education in conjunction with the National Education As-Special in Wreck sociation

St. Louis, Feb. 8 - (A)-The the size of the junior class is too diesel locomotive and ten cars of large for Mr. Springer to give the Missouri Pacific's Sunshine the experience of driving to them Special were derailed about 10 a. all. Girls passing the drivers' test m. (EST) today at Glen Park, 24 last semester numbered 13: Joyce miles south of here. All of the Allen, Carol Barrett, Sally Bauer, cars remained upright and the Ann Dalrymple, Elizabeth Eddy, railroad said only one person was Gloria Goumas, Anne Israel, Ra-

The passenger train was northbound from Texas to St. Louis. A spokesman for the railroad

said in St. Louis that a metal tire slipped from one of the loco- were Robert Alspaugh, Raymond velocity of 50 miles an hour. motives drive wheels and caused Anderson, Curtis Arp, Kenneth Main highways were open in

One person who was in a dining car at the time of the derailment reported a back injury, the

Poplar Bluff, Mo., Feb. 8-(P) Quiggle and Ted Russell. -Eight cars of the third section no particulars, however.

Chambersburg, Feb. 8- (AP) Announcing this yesterday, the president, disclosed labor groups An eastbound Greyhound bus and national research council said will meet here today to consider a tractor-trailer collided on the he thought maybe there would be blood donors are needed as urgent- endorsement of alternative penalicy pavement of the Pennsylvania "astonishing" results in some in-Turnpike late yesterday, killing dustries.

The accident happened when the the question after the legislative bus skidded into a guardrail and bounced across the highway into A change in the provision on the the path of the oncoming truck. cil said they might be useful in floor of the house Monday Only one of the dead has been

Myron Bowers, Camden, N. J. died early today in Fulton County The legislature took a weekend Medical Center, McConnellsburg, from sugar, can be used in emer- breathing spell yesterday after the as the result of crash injuries. The

interchange in Franklin county.

Cpl. Joseph Vent and Pvt. J. P. The third died in the Fulton County Medical Center, McConnells-

reened across the separating strip of the Turnpike.

Hughes' tractor-trailer. (Turn to Page Twelve)

government is almost ready to unics, furniture, rugs, lamps, pots said: and pans. One immediate result will be lots of price rises.

In place of the present tight freeze on those and similar items, of enemy losses. age of "margin" between what tion.' the retailer pays and what he re-

ulation will probably be issued late this week or early next week. It will be the first of a series of 'margin' type orders which were promised when the temporary price freeze of Jan. 25 was an-

Here is why price rises are expected: The new regulation will ed Seoul at noon Thursday. Hothat wholesalers had put into after nightfall and sent shells

to prevent an intolerable squeeze Seoul.

They say this is one thing eco- sored. nomics stabilizer Eric Johnson had A staff officer said it appeared continue to rise for a few more Han.

OPS officials also hope to lower prices in some cases by rolling back the size of margins to a selected date, and he has since raised it to 45 per cent, he would have to cut it back to 40.

said in a radio interview broadcast last night that the OPS would "somehow attempt" to fix margins as they existed before the Korean outbreak last June, and

Nine Marines Die In Plane Accident

Eeatville, Va., Feb. 8-(P) -Salvage workers cut through tangled wreckage today to re-Ten other persons were injured move the bodies of the last four in the crash which occurred one- of nine Marines killed yesterday eighth mile east of Willow Hill when their wind-buffeted plane

Five bodies were pulled from Derwin, State Police, said two of the two-engine transport soon afthe women were killed instantly. ter it smashed into the ground two miles west of this eastern shore community. Bits ofwreckage were scattered over a 300-yard

Rain was falling heavily, visibility was limited and a high wind was blowing when the R4Q It sat there in the left side of Fairchild Transport plummeted to earth on a flight from Cherry Point, N. C., to Floyd Bennett

Most of Pennsylvania Shivers Through One of the Winter's Record Cold Spells

today through a severe dose of was running late. winter. High winds chilled pedes- In Pittsburgh, where the tem-

Diana Ottenmiller and Marilyn locity tore down telephone wires zero and knocked over poles. In Phil-

Brosius, Kermit Brosius, Charles most parts of the state, but it Carlson, Bruce Clark, James Coon- was touch-and-go on the secondey, Monroe DeVore, Raynold Flatt, ary roads where ice coats on top Richard Gage, Charles Fisher, of snow caused cars to skid and Harry Holt, John Mangus, Jack piled up traffic behind stalled Mowell, Ronald Olson, Jon Pear- cars, son, Robert Peterson, George

Getting to work was a major ific train No. 32, were derailed at licensed: Marjorie Carlson, Bar- snow and get past stalled auto- streets caused several traffic mis-Glen Park, just south of St. Louis bara Frantz, Sara Hale, Patricia mobiles. Commuter trains in haps. today. Railroad officials here had Larson, Clair Lowe, Mary Lucas, Philadelphia were jammed with Skidding accidents also were by the Music Educators Associa- signal. (Turn to Page Nineteen) workers who usually drive toplentiful in the west,

Most of Pennsylvania shivered Nearly all public transportation HELEN KELLER PLANS

trians, icy roads snarled traffic perature hit one degree, buses are for motorists and the thermom- running more than an hour beeter below zero in some parts of hind schedule. The steel capital is experiencing the coldest wea- to "settle down"-but not until Thewinds caused the most dis- ther of the season except for Feb. after she makes her tenth ocean Patricia Kostyal, Bonnie Nathan, comfort. Gusts of gale-like ve- 3 when the mercury skidded to

Twenty boys securing licenses adelphia, the winds reached a tailing industrial supplies 100 per cent, urged householders and com- Africa. mercial users to make voluntary

Winds up to 47 miles an hour. accompanied by snow and rain, ripped down high tension wires, knocked bricks from a church steeple and wreaked other damage in Philadelphia A Panamanian freighter

and howitzers, wheeling into easy range, plastered Chinese positions Washington, Feb. 8-(A)-The north of the frozen Han river. Puerto Rican Doughboys seized a commanding height only 41/2

freeze the retail prices of men's miles south of the former Korean republic capital. The entire Allied clothes, women's clothes, cosmet- line advanced another mile or more toward Seoul. The Eighth Army

"Destruction of Communist forces in the pocket south of the Han in the western sector, the objective of the current phase of the limited offensive, is proceeding and may sum up as a sizable victory in terms

"No further implications should the Office of Price Stablization be attached to the present situa- Stage Being Set

> praisal of a two-week series of armored punches and bayonet the snow-crusted ridges and valleys of thousands of Chinese on Seoul's approaches.

The Eighth Army has estimated most of them in the western sec-

U. S. 25th Division tanks shellenable retailers to pass on to witzers of the veteran American their customers many increases Third Division rolled into position effect before the Jan. 25 freeze screaming over the Han into Chicertain amount of that must occur sion right flank, southeast of

in mind yesterday when he pre- likely the Reds would withdraw to dicted that the cost of living will the north rank of the winding

Puerto Ricans took 1.800-foot before the city. So quickly had Puerto Ricans found rice still warm in bowls.

The general advance followed in in four miles of Seoul, shelled the

ahead more than a mile to move the Allied line to within 51/2 miles columns, south-southeast of Seoul, was identified as from the U. S

been painted on the blunt noses Pennsylvania Railroad train Tuesof the tanks in task force Dolvin day night were scheduled by the to frighten the superstitious Chi- Interstate Commerce Commission

In the west, the push was

The two other tank columns in the west gained up to two miles est in before noon Thursday. These task forces also are named after their commanders, Col. William Bart-

left of Dolvin's armored column. And, to the right of Fisher, the Turks wrested a 400-foot hill from ter the enginer of the ill-fated welfare committee. Reds dugin about 10 miles south-On the central front, the Allied

swept north of Hoengsong encoun-

TENTH OCEAN VOYAGE

New York, Feb. 8-(A)-Now

Miss Keller, blind and deaf Gas companies, already cur- since infancy, said yesterday she leave Feb. 15 for South

Scotland on the way.

CORAL FESTIVAL

40 high schools are expected to short blasts before the usual three tion of Pennsylvania

For Controversy

Washington, Feb. 8- (A) -East-west negotiations over a big four foreign ministers meeting have reached the point where restage is being set for a first class cipal railroads at that time to ment economist last night heard fight over the rearmament race end a strike. between the western nations and

Soviet demand for outlawing atomic weapons—in which the United States is assumed to have a commanding lead over Russiaand to western demands for reartillery barrage was heavily cenduction in the size of Communist by reading a prepared statement

Communism, no concrete agree- ian railroad transportation."

ment is beginning to shape up is when advised of the dangers of shown by the latest interchange the tieup. between Moscow and Washington on the possibility of holding a

Separate Probes Are Launched Into Woodbridge Crash

-Separate probes into the cause ranged up to eight miles. Warships | metropolitan area were underway lashed at Red supply lines in the tims of the latest fought for life.

Faces of ferocious tigers had railment of a commuter-crowded in New York and the Middlesex

ter "The Broker" wavered and lett of Washington, D. C., and Porary trestle killing 83 persons.

passenger train was quoted in a

Prosecutor Alex Eber said his pre- to medical schools. was involved in the derailment." later in separate legislation.

NEW ORDER Chinese Positions North of WILL RELAX Frozen Han River Plastered By Heavy American Howitzers Washington, Feb. 5—(P)—The army served notice on striking railway men today that they will be dismissed unless they report for work by 4 p. m. Saturday or can prove they were physically unable to work.

creases effective as of last Oct. 1, for men who have had no increa since September, 1948. Secretary of the Army Pace announced the order within to hours after President Truman had instructed that the Army tak

necessary action for full operation of the railroads. In harsh language Mr. Truman told a news conference striking railroad workers had Remington Faces run out on an agreement like

bunch of Russians. The Army said the wage i The Army said the wage increase would be an interim nature Possible Term of pending final settlement of the dispute between railroad manageworking conditions. It said back payments to Oct. 1 will be made as soon as accounting and neces-

sary adjustments can be made. The Army order and notice was sent to all railroad unions and perjury and branded with Com rail operators involved in the work stoppage.

The Army order is based upon authority received from the president last August 25. The Army and \$2,000 fine. took technical control of the prin-

tempt of court actions against the a federal grand jury last sur Brotherhood of Trainmen, based mer when he denied ever being on allegation the union has dis- member of the Communist par regarded court orders against a Mr. Truman volunteered his re-

marks on the rails situation. which said he had been "gravely Barring some unexpected change concerned about the interference in the world policies of Soviet with essential military and civil-

"It is bad times; it is intolerable in an em-

irresponsible men who are disre-

switchmen. He said that as you cophagus near the front end of know an agreement was signed. He said the management didn't be set off with a 120-foot casca (Turn to Page Twelve)

At the same time, the Army placed in effect hourly wage

Five Years in Per

liam W. Remington, convicted munism by a federal court jur will be sentenced today. He faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in priso

The 33-year-old former gover Pending at this time are con- pronounce him guilty of lying

> Remington frowned heavi when he heard the verdict-b said nothing. The jury returned its verdic

> after deliberating about five hour Its decision climaxed a 32-da trial during which the blond han some defendant was accused transmitting government secret to Elizabeth Bentley, self-describe

Judge Gregory F. Noonan ga the case to the jury after a

(Turn to Page Twelve) MARBLE MONUMENT

PLANNED FOR JOLSO Los Angeles, Feb. 8-(AP)-75-foot-high marble monument

to be erected to Al Jolson in Hi

Jolson's body will rest in a s rotunda and the monument w of water into a pool.

clarified a previous statement fr

Seasoned Soldiers From Camps In This Country Are Reinforcing Korean Forces

Camp Atterbury, Ind., Feb. 8-(P)-Seasoned soldiers are bein sent from camps in America to reinforce United Nations troops : Korea, General Mark Clark disclosed yesterday.

General Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, made the announ ment at a news conference here after he and Army Secretary Fran Pace, Jr., watched Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Division in training Pace joined with the general in affirming that "these men

FEDERAL AID FOR

bill to authorize a \$51,000,000 annual federal air program to ed" summed up Pace's sentimer ent high speed of the 11-car train train doctors, nurses and others after his 30-mile jeep tour of the

The bill, which now goes to the doubly pleased. hospital-bedside interview as say- senate, will provide for a \$10,000,ing he was doing 50 miles an hour 000 annual program of grants for grees above zero, and a 25-mile in a railroad-fixed 25 mile an hour new facilities at colleges and hos- hour wind whipped through pitals, plus a \$41,000,000 yearly camp. Pace bundled up in Assistant Middlesex Coun'ty system of scholarships and aid lined cap and boots and an Ai

liminary findings showed "There The measure carries no funds, are clear indications that speed which would have to be voted in regulation winter unform.

that she"s 70, Helen Keller plans Air Force Planes From Mitchell Field **Expected Over Area Saturday, Sunday**

Air Force planes from Mitchel, mind that any air raid warning Field, New York, are expected not preceded by these signals may in advance of the division's ass both days, between 9 a. m. and normal activities. 6 p. m., air officials have said.

The public should keep in mind counties of the state will be alert- emergency. The levy was ma that any air raid warning which ed according to where the test-at- on all divisions now in training Participants are arriving for the has to do with the test will be pre- tack may come. Warren county ran all state Choral festival tomorrow ceded on the radio by the words may not be involved at all. On the All together 31 students took problem in most cities. Trolleys ashore off nearby Chester. High and Saturday at Lincoln High "TEST REPEAT TEST"; and on other hand, there may be two or of the Texas Eagle, Missouri Pac- the road tests for drivers already and buses had to plow through winds were blamed. Slippery school. About 200 students from sirens, whistles or horns by three more warnings in this area. take part in the event sponsored minute fluctuating or warbling unless a real attack warning is tional Football League Club

> The public should also keep in (Turn to Page Twelve)

She will sail on the Queen over Pennsylvania Saturday and be the real thing, and should take ment. Elizabeth and visit London and Sunday for an air raid warning cover accordingly, and wait for the test. The test may come either or all-clear signal before resuming of some men out of the divisi

The public is not to take part Greasy Neale as coach of the I

able announcement would be m

Philadelphia, Feb. 3-(P)-Philadelphia Eagles today fi

named Alvin (Bo) McMillin

of the 109th Infantry saving

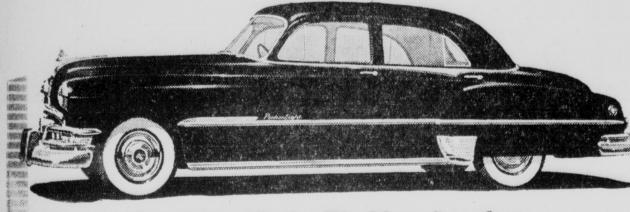
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be sung during the program.

PHILOMEL CLUB

Wednesday afternoon for the Phil-

ens was in charge of an entertain-

zel was chairman for tea. Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and Mrs. R. W.

Clark presided at the Valentine tea

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Warren Homemakers Club, to be

held in the community house at

8 p. m. Monday. The program for

this month will feature a movie,

"Stepping Along With TV," to be

shown by W. R. Ruse, of the Bell Telephone Company. Lunch

will be served following the pro-

TOOLMAKING GRADUATE

the I.C.S. that Robert O. Henry,

formerly of Warren, now residing

at 338 Haines street, Kane, has re-

ceived his diploma from the In-

ternational Correspondence Schools

following completion of his course

in toolmaking and selected sub-

jects in metallurgy and heat treat-

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ing through the G. I. Bill.

It was announced today by L. E. Johnsen, district manager of

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Despite stormy weather condi-

EAST STREET CUBS

Food Gardens Urged As Vital Defense Measure By Garden Clubs' Head

rave an opportunity has been issued Dr. Albert J. Irving, President of the Men's Garden Clubs of America, 1 E. 57th St., New York Cit;

Pointing out the need for food profuction near large population centers to replace shipments from distant points which may be interrupted by war, Dr. Irving called attention to the fact that planting must be done this spring to provide production for the coming twelve months. To wait until the actual outbreak of war might be too late for practical benefit to be achieved Dr. Irving is the newly elected president of the national organization of 110 Men's Garden Clubs which are scattered throughout the United States.

"In the two world wars." said Dr. Irving, "home vegetable gardens cultivated by the amateur gardeners of this country provided vege- for millions of gardens may come tables for millions of our people and again. others, releasing commercial production and transportation for our

other two. One of the great problems will be to insure adequate food shipped long distances. Transportation is sure to be congested and may be interrupted entirely, by ene-

er who has ground on which vegetables can be grown, should plant being and happiness.' to one knows how quickly the need 'Security ardens'



In 1945 20 Million Victory Gardens Produced 8 Million Tons of Fresh Vegetables.

"I assume that in due time a campaign for home vegetable gardens will become a part of the official civilian defense campaign. But garwar, home gardens will become dens cannot be started at a mo even more necessary than in the ment's notice; or crops produced overnight. Protection for the next twelve months depends upon action supplies to our large population cen- initiated this spring. I appeal to ters which are now supplied to a every home gardener in the nation great extent by fresh vegetables to devote to vegetables sown this spring, space in his garden sufficient to supply his family for a year.

"By such a program the funda-We should not wait until war mental needs of the nation will be comes, to expand home vegetable greatly helped by meeting its nuproduction. Every amateur garden- tritional requirements. In addition it will promote the individual's well

them this spring. Experienced gar- Members of the Jackson, Missisdeners have the duty of showing by sippi, Men's Garden Club in a resoexample how this invaluable source lution adopted December 16, after of vitamin-rich foods can be devel- reciting the importance of Victory oped, without detracting in any way Gardens to the national defense in from national production in other World War II, resolved: "That this fields. Each vegetable garden made club endorse a program encouragthis spring can become a demonstra- ing families throughout this nation tion from which others may learn. to embark on the maintenance of

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Times Topics

IS IN CHICAGO

Dr. E. R. Anderson is in Chicago, Ill., to attend the graduate instructional course and congress of the American College of Allergists February 8 through the 14th.

SINGING SATURDAY

Friends of Rosanna Oberg will be pleased with the news that she will be singing again on the Breakfast at Bigelow's program from Jamestown Saturday morning, 9 to 10 a. m.

IN ST. VINCENT'S

Virgil Bohren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bohren, 15 Dartmouth street, was admitted to St. Vincent's Hospital in Erie Monday and underwent surgery there to-

CONVOY SOUGHT

State and city police were on the watch yesterday for a car convoy, wanted in Kane for allegedly striking four cars there. The vehicle was not intercepted here, and was supposedly through Warren before word was sent here for detention of its driver.

MAN DETAINED

On a request from the Franklin state police, Warren state police vesterday intercepted the Pittsburgh-Buffalo bus and removed Arnold Johnson, of Oil City, who was wanted by the Franklin officers on a larceny charge. Johnson was lodged in Warren county jail, and will be picked up by the Franklin officer today.

HISTORICAL GROUP

The Warren county historical group held its regular workmeeting last evening in the geneology room of Warren Public Library. The next program-meeting is planned for Thursday afternoon, St. Paul's to Have February 22. All persons interested in the preservation of Warested in the preservation of Warren county's historical material are Father-SonBanquet ren county's historical material are cordially invited to attend these meetings

The Rev. Paul A. Westerberg, of GAMBLERS PLEAD

the First Lutheran Church in Persons arrested by state police Jamestown, will be the guest in a gambling raid about the speaker at St. Paul's Lutheran county Tuesday all entered guilty Church tonight for the Brother- pleas when arraigned before Jushood's 31st annual father and son tice Paul Leiby yesterday after being fingerprinted at state police A fine program has been ar- headquarters. They were assessed ranged to follow the dinner at fines and costs by the court. Of 6 o'clock, with Hilmar Roos, presi- the eleven defendants arrested, all dent of the Brotherhood, as the appeared yesterday but two, who toastmaster. Vocal solos will be are slated for appearance today. rendered by Allen Berglund, ac-

companied by Byron Swanson, SECOND INSTITUTE

Erickson. Scripture and prayer mics specialist, whose subject will fund. will be offered by Melbourne Karl- be "What's Ahead for the Farmer". son, and the hymns, "Faith of Entertainment will be provided be- PLANS DISCUSSED Our Fathers" and 'America", will tween speakers.

IN CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Parking space was lacking last HAVE CLEVER DISPLAY In observance of Boy Scout sell street on the East Side ow-Cub Scouting at Kresge's store. Members of the den are Robert Besides the evening services many Baker and Paul Zock. Scout Billy Similar services will be held each Jones is den chief, Mrs. Harold Wednesday, Friday and Sunday D. Baker is den mother, and Don evenings during Lent. Taft is the Cubmaster for the

> WHEN CALLING Everts Hardwarde, phone 1774.

tions, there was a good turnout omel Club meeting held at the Men, Women! Old at Woman's Club. Mrs. Florence Stev-40,50,60! Want Pep? ing program dealing with Pennsylvania music and Mrs. Roy Hert-

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Feb. 20, at 8:30 P. M.

Times Topics

HONORED ON RETIREMENT: Stuart F. Custer, (left) 114 Seneca

street, was honored with a party last night at Jackson Heights Res-

taurant, when about fifty fellow employees including C. E. Fay,

(right) division plant superintendent, and C. E. Wise, of the division

construction department, of the Bell Telephone Company, both of

Pittsburgh, and friends from Bradford, Kane, Tionesta, Oil City and

Warren, gathered to pay him tribute. Many others were prevented

from attending due to the bad weather. Mr. Custer was the recipient

of many compliments and gifts, among which was a fishing outfit

in anticipation of the leisure which he can now enjoy after serving

Bell Telephone with exceptional loyalty for 46 years. An outstand-

ing example to his fellow workers, he will be greatly missed by them.

MUST REGISTER

Today is the last day to register for an advanced first aid course to be taught by Dr. A. F. Yerg, head of the medical division of the Warren county civil defense setup, at the Red Cross Headquarters on Market street. The class will begin Sunday at two p. m. and continue for three sessions. Purpose of the course is to train instructors for an advanced teaching course to be given during March by a Red Cross representative. Registrations should be made at Red Cross headquarters or with Dr. Yerg, and the need for first aid teachers is urgent.

MAYOR'S CAR TAGGED

Mayor William A. Morck, of Oil City found a police overtime park. and Martin Carlson, with Miss The second session of the Farm- ing tag on his car when he went Ruth Bengston at the piano. Also ers' Institute will be held tomor- for it the other day. He had lent in the musical line, Don Merkle row afternoon at 1:15 in the War- it to a friends, and when the perand Bob Alspaugh will give a ren Grange Hall. Featured speak- son got through with it neglected Hawaiian and Spanish Guitar duet. ers on the program will be Clyde to feed the kitty (parking meter). The Toast to the dads will be Hall, dairy specialist, who will talk Result: the mayor had to come given by Edward Erickson, with on "Why We Lose Our Cows", and across to the extent of \$3.10, which the response to the Lads by Creed Kenneth Hood, agricultural econo- went into the March of Dimes

Plans for next year's term highlighted discussion at the regular monthly session of Warren borough school principals, when they evening in the vicinity of Beech met with Dr. Carl E. Whipple, su-Street in the West Side and Rus- perintendent of schools, at the high school yesterday. Attention Week, Den 4 of East Street PTA ing to the large number of people was given to kindergarten admis-Cub Pack 48 has installed a win- attending St. Joseph's and Holy sion, the registration of beginners, dow illustrating various phases of Redeemer churches. Both places of and films needed for the visual aid worship were filled to capacity. program. Transportation for field trips and the follow-up program Karlson, Ralph Lindgren, Tommy attended the early morning and of physical examinations to be Gibson, Terry Holmes, Clyde afternoon devotions yesterday, given in the schools were under discussion also

TOO DEMANDING

An itinerant who said he was from Marcus Hook won't have to worry about the cold for the next month. He is the "guest" of Ven-2-8-6t. ango county at its jail, because he demanded too much in the way of beverage with his meal. He called at a house in Oil City and asked for something to eat, which was provided for him. When coffee was not served he wanted some made and became obstreperous when the request was refused. Oil City police who were summoned took him in tow and later he was sent to the county jail for 30 days on a charge of vagrancy.

METHODIST SPEAKER Dr. Walter Presett will present

(Photo by Stoke)

4:40

his concluding sermon in a series on 'Upper Room Religion For Daily Living" at 7:30 this evening in the Crary chapel of First Methodist church. Here all this week for the Evangelistic Advance, Dr. Presett will return to his home in Pittsburgh tomorrow and First church's pastor, Dr. Arthur Colley, will speak on the Friday night

It has been recalled while Dr. Presett has been in town that this is his second trip to Warren, As a student, he spent about a year here in association with the Presbyterian church, serving as assistant or supply pastor. He is now superintendent of the Blairsville District, Pittsburgh Area, of the Methodist denomination.

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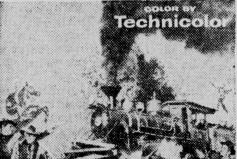
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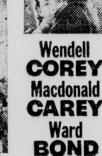
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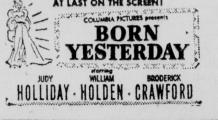


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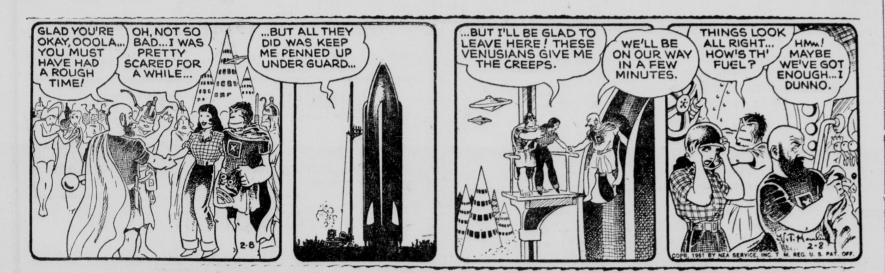
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John Dodge has been ill for several days. Dr. Serrill, Endeavor, called on him Tuesday at the Littlefield attended the Sheffield- Sunday afternoon callers at the

Gordon Littlefield, Bluejay, called at the John Littlefield home Wednesday afternoon.

Electric service on the R.E.A. line was disrupted Thursday eve- Mrs. O. E. Rupert, Sunday. ning due to an icy limb falling on the wire at Townline Hill. The power was on again in two hours end at the Robert Swanson home

Doris Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. John Friday afternoon.

Shirley Salsgiver and Alice giver and Donnie and Gerry at- all of Titusville. tended the theater.

Sheffield, called on her mother

Ruth Littlefield spent the week-

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time and was appreciated all the at Sheffield. On Sunday, she and more after oil lamps, candles, etc. the Swansons called on Mr. and

Nellie Hoover, at North Warren and family called on his brother, Art Salsgiver and family a

Mrs. Sheldon Paul at Weldbank.

home of his son, Sherm Dodge, Rodgway Mountain League bas- John Littlefield home were Mr ketball game at Sheffield High and Mrs. Ray Grubbs and fam-School Friday evening. Mr. Sals- ily, Russell and Alton Littlefield

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FEBRUARY

The New York Times

There are a good many things that might be said about February, but the more pertinent ones should be set forth in very fine print. For February has some extremely bad habits. Its reputation is not of the best, despite its famous birthdays and its midmonth festival of love. It starts out with Ground Hog Day, and it ends on the eve of March, and though it has a minimum of days between it usually manages to pack those days with an assortment of weather that is, to say the least, trying to a body that has just endured January. February is something less than nature's pampered darling.

There are places in this hemisphere where February is the beginning of spring, places where mockingbirds sing and swamp maples turn livid with bloom. But not in this latitude. There are also places, beyond the equator to the south, where February is midsummer, with heat that blisters and drought that burns. But not here. February in these parts is the executioner of the mischief which January lacked time or temper to complete. By tradition and statistic, February is the month of snow liberally mixed with ice. And its winds are the blasts of January partaking of the whimsy of March. February is the problem child of the year.

Now and then, of course, February beams. How else could the legend of Ground Hog Day have arisen and persisted? February even brings flowers, sometimes. Such flowers as snowdrops. And some eager souls can see spring in a snowdrop. Such persons still have a bit to learn about February, about spring, and about snowdrops. For instance, that snowdrops and snowflakes have more than a nodding acquaintance.

But February passes, as do all things good and bad. February yields to March, in due time. And no matter what else you can say about March, it turns into April. Stated that way, it's rather simple. It's February, and we can already think about April, by trying hard.

According to the Wall Street Journal the big professional grin on the face of the sports business is getting somewhat strained. Reasons: TV and the draft. Video is sabotaging the box office. The draft is disrupting the supply of athletes. Evidence of this state of affairs comes from such diverse sports operatives as the Baltimore Colts of the National Professional Football League and Yale University of the Ivy League.

You will find inspiration and guidance by reading the daily contributions printed under the heading "Lenten Sermonette", written by members of the Warren County Ministerial Association and appearing daily in this column.

Big week for the Boy Scouts of America, and according to the news items their activities are inspiring and they are making the best of the occasion.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

By THE REV. J. Z. ANDREE, Church of The Nazarene, Warren

HE TAUGHT THEM

Text: Mark 2:13 And He went forth again by the sea side; and all the multitude resorted unto Him, and He taught them. We may be sure that under normal conditions, Jesus will be among people. He was not content to have only His friends about Him; but wherever men met for business, Jesus was found among them. When we think of Jesus' "preaching," we never associate it with an order of service. It was not preaching in the modern sense of the word, that is, delivering a discourse as a part of public worship. The better word for it is teaching. Jesus went where the people were and talked with them simply about their relationship to God and one another. He made the religious life a part of daily conduct, and brought God so near that He can be felt as a personal presence in everyday living.

The Master's intimate connection with the people did not so

absorb Him that He found no time to replenish the springs of His life by prayer and quietness. He worked this problem out with fine skill. He made a place for rest and silence, when the pressure became so intense that he could no longer endure it, Jesus knew that there must be a time when the bow is unbent, in order that its resilience may not be lost. Jesus planned his day's work and ordered his life in such a way that spiritual overstrain and physical exhaustion did not get the mastery of Him. The practical meaning of this fact in the life of the overworked American cannot be emphasized too strongly. Our interests are so many and so confusing that we lose both serenity and power. Jesus did more in three short years than most men do in ten, because He found the right adjustment between His contact with men and His relationship with God.

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Here And There

hospital early Wednesday morning, weighed four pounds and a quar- degree Masons," we'll reprint a

nurses at the maternity hospital Dr. Chapman. not only had their hands full but

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Of One Made Five Years Ago

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—It was just five years ago that General of

session of Congress in Coolidge Auditorium, Library of Congress. It

has been generally forgotten by now. But the contrasts and the

similarities between that meeting of Jan. 16, 1946, and the meeting

Today General Eisenhower is Supreme Commander of the North

Atlantic Pact armies in Europe. He faces a doubting, if not hostile,

Congress to sell them his recommendations. It is that the United

States should send an unspecified number of divisions to Europe, to

to buy this line. Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, GOP floor leader,

presented a resolution that would prevent the President from sending

GENERAL EISENHOWER'S principal job is to convince the Euro-

defense efforts. These are the arguments on which General Eisen-

Nobody paid any attention. The country went ahead and demo-

seven months after the wars in Asia and Europe were over?

pean countries that they must do most of their own defense job

The Republican side of Congress in particular has been unwilling

aid in its defense against possible Communist aggression.

any troops to Europe until Congress has approved.

the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared before another joint

Ike's Report Is Grim Echo

of Feb. 1, 1951, are worth remembering.

hower must today convince Congress.

and a return to discipline for control.

versal military training.

ushered into the world three baby Merenick, of the ninth ward, is High school seniors of the War-

as the result of injuries sustained in a fall on the ice, cracking a bone in the shoulder. . . . So that not any of our readers will have Karr will be in charge of the 12:15-Lanny Ross Show. the mistaken impression that program for the February meeting 12:30-Warren News. Bishops men, attending the com- of the Warren Business and Pro-This is the 29th birthday an- this morning. The little bundles munion breakfast Sunday Trir - fessional Women's Club tonight. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines. niversary of Warren's Graham of humanity are all well and Memorial Episcapol church parama Miss Maryan Brugger will be triplets, born at the maternity hearty. The largest of the trio house will all be made "32nd guest speaker. February 8, 1922. For the benefit ter, another four pounds and two paragraph from Tuesday's column, of the readers who may not be ounces, while the smallest one, with the omission, which should the first showing of "Before Mornacquainted with them we take who appeared just as active as have stated "The February re- ing" to a capacity house last liberty of introducing them. They his bigger brothers, tipped the union of Coudersport Consistory evening. scales at three pounds and three will find at least eight from Warham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. quarters. The proud parents are ren and vicinity on hand to take Graham, East street. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Graham, of the degrees that will make them named for Dr. L. E. Chapman, East Water street. This is the 32nd degree Masons" (what a physician in charge at the time, first instance that triplets have difference a line dropped from an resides in Rochester, N. Y., and been born at the Warren Gen- item can make). . . . Mrs. Clara Six Warren students have reis the father of a daughter born eral. A trio of babies came to Harton Fahey, wife of George A. sumed their studies at Allegheny recently; Clifford, father of two a home in Sheffield about a year Fahey, general manager of the College this week, beginning the boys, and Paul, both reside in ago but they are almost as scarce Franklin News-Herald, who died second semester of the 126th aca-Warren. No family reunion is as the proverbial hens' teeth, rec- in the Franklin hospital last week, dmic year. They are Philip A. planned today because it will be ords showing that they come was born in Clarendon July 18, Africa, William M. Boreman, impossible for LeRoy to make the only about once in ten thousand 1882, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chapman, J. Richard trip to Warren at this time. On instances of child birth. At noon George Harton, but spent most Mullhaupt and Joseph Lepore, the day that the boys arrived The today a group photograph was of her life in the Venango county sophomores; David Johnson, fresh-Evening Times carried the follow- taken of the triplets together seat. . . Officials of the Warren man. with the Misses McLaughlin nurse. State Hospital are preparing to Dr. L. E. Chapman and the Miss McLaren, superintendent and cooperate with the Civil Defense Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Third ave-Council in the air raid tests Sat- nue, entertained members of her urday and Sunday, as well as any bridge club yesterday afternoon at their arms as well, when they This 'N That: Councilman Nick tests held in the future. . . . the Woman's Club. boys shortly after two o'clock carrying his left arm in a sling ren area are eligible to compete for scholarships of \$400 to \$2,500

which will be awarded to girls entering Wilson college next September. . . . Max Baer, former heavyweight boxer, is said to be planning to get into the professional wrestling game, with prospects of making his mat debut in about a month in Madison Square Garden, aiming at a meeting with Primo Carnera some time in May. ... The post office embargo imposed because of the railroad

strike, has halted delivery of automobile registration plates and drivers' licenses, according to reports from Harrisburg. . . . A special ceremony in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Erie railroad, planned for Erie last evening, was cancelled because of the Switchmen's strike. . . . There were 1,539 persons killed on Pennsylvania's highways last year and, despite this appalling toll, it was the lowest record in the

country, according to a highway

official. . . . So far the Ground-

hog's prophecy is holding up!

They must furnish most of the manpower and equipment. The role At Random: The Warren County of the United States is to supply what the European countries cannot Shrine Club will be well represupply. It is to fill in the gaps and to encourage the Europeans to do sented at Gannon auditorium. more for themselves. If they get the idea that the United States will Erie, next Wednesday evening, furnish only restricted assistance, it will not encourage their own when Hubert McNeil Poteat, imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, will make an official visi-Flash back, now, to the situation of five years ago. All that is tation to Zem Zem Temple; since happening today is a somewhat natural follow-up to what happened all nobles, also Master Masons In January, 1946, General Eisenhower was Army Chief of Staff. and their ladies are invited, a and he was definitely on the congressional plan. He was being criticapacity crowd is assured. . . . cized then because he wasn't "getting the boys home" fast enough. Crawford county has reduced its What did he mean by keeping so many men in uniform four and real estate tax from six to four mills. . . . That cold wind coupled In vain General Eisenhower pleaded against hysteria. He said the with extremely low temperature "bring them home" drive was blinding the troops to the importance Wednesday evening and this mornof their occupation job. He said he was "running out of army" to ing raised havoc with automobile finish the job. He asked for calm judgment to replace the hysteria, radiators not properly treated for such a frigid combination. . . . bilized at break-neck speed. Congress wouldn't even consider uni-The appointment of Ralph W. De-Lancey as district manager of a newly established Erie office of WHAT has happened in the intervening five years may be largely the U.S. Department of Coma result of too rapid and too complete demobilization in 1946. merce has been announced by Carl Soviet Russian took advantage of the weakened military forces of the Hayward, director of field service; United States and the western European powers. The Communists the new office is being opened to moved in and took over first Poland, then Czechoslovakia and the Balkans. Only in Iran and Greece were they stopped. Then came provide businessmen of the area with services arising out of the The United States had 89 divisions at the end of World War II. It activities of the Department's Nabrought men home so fast they couldn't bring their equipment with tional Production Authority.

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In a contest which was close and hard-fought, the Warren Merchants fell before the fast moving Glendora Coffees on the local Y court, the final count finding the Smith-Horton team on the long end of a 37 to 32 count.

500 men residing in Warren and vicinity, who have attended Life Study Club meetings this season, are to be "subpoenaed" to be present at the meeting next Tuesday evening when there will be a 'Coroner's Inquest on Destitution in Warren.'

Members of the Seneca Indian tribe on the Warren county reservation, have succeeded in having a treaty, made between members of the Six Nations tribe and the founders of Erie county 131 years ago, turned over to the Erie Historical Society. The old treaty was signed at Fort Hamar, now the site of Marietta, O., and granted to the commonwealth of Pennsylvania the land which is now Erie county.

Yesterday was a happy milestone in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, 6 Orr Place, being the date of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Zonta Club is planning a benefit party the entire proceeds of which will go to the Warren Relief Association. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Marjorie Dough-

1941

War Bulletins: Complete collapse of Italian resistance south of captured Bengasi was reported today by the British, who declared that the last Fascist forces in easten Libya, cut off from retreat to Tripoli, are surrendering in large numbers.

St. Joseph's Players presented!

The box office for the Warren Players production of "Ah, Wilderness," opened today for the first 5:00-Mark Trail.

NETWORK PROGRAMS .

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Evening 6:00- News for 15 Min. - nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr. - abc-mbs eas Kiddles Hr. (rpt.) - alc-mbs west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News Broadcast-cbs

7:00-News Commentary-nbc Beulah's Sketch-cbs News and Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs 7:15—Music Time—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc

Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-News Broadcast-nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Armstrong of SBI—abc News Comment—mbs

7:45-One Man's Family-nbc

News Broadcast-cbs Evening Newsreel-mbs 8:00—Aldrich Family—nbc FBI in Peace & War—cbs Screen Guild Drama—abc California Caravan—mbs

8:30-Father Knows Best-nbc Mr. Keen's Drama-cbs Rod & Gun Club-mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00-Dragnet Drama-nbc Suspense Drama—cbs Amateur Show—abc

Caribbean Crossroads-mbs 9:30—Counter Spy—nbc The Playhouse—cbs Reporters Roundup—mbs 9:45-News Commentary-abc 10:00-Screen Directors-nbc

The Lineup-cbs
Time for Defense-abc
Comment; Mystery-mbs 10:30-Orchestra Show-cbs Orchestra Show-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summary 7:30-Lone Ranger Film-abc 8:00—Groucho Marx—nbc Starlight Theater—cbs Stop the Music—abc 8:30-Peter and Mary-nbc Show Goes On-cb

Geo. Putnam-Dumont 9:00—Jack Haley Revue—nbc Alan Young Show—cbs Don Ameche Show—abc Ellery Queen-Dumont 9:30—Big Town—cbs Blind Date—abc

10:00—Martin Kane—nbo Truth or Consequences—cba Roller Derby—abo 10:30 Mystery Drama-cbs

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1 Imperative 2 Sharper 9:00-Washington and State.

9:15-Slim Bryant. **WNAE-FM Programs** 9:30-Radio Revival Hour. 10:00-News.

Friday, Feb. 9 9:00-Sign On. 10:30-Sheffield Reporter. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 11:00-The Morning Matinee. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 11:30-Youngsville News.

9:55—Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club.

11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:30-Queen For a Day. Mrs. J. H. West and Miss Ruth 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks.

9:30—Tennessee Jamboree.

12:35-World News. 12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Tony Fontaine. 2:00-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag.

2:15-Behind the Story. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradisc.

4:00—Carnival of Music. 4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:30-Clyde Beatty Show.

5:55-Victor Borge Time. 6:15-News of the World.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35-Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour.

7:45--Mutual Newsreel. 8:00—Charlie Ventura. 8:15—Basketball: Meadville at Warren.

10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15—I Love a Mystery. 10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00—Les Higby.

11:15-Sign off.

WNAE PROGRAMS

Friday, Feb. 9

6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don. 6:35-Breakfast With Don. 6:55-News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air. 7:15-Breakfast With Don.

6:30-News. 7:30-News.

7:35-Birthday Club.

7:45-Just Stuff. 7:55-The Sportsman.

8:00-News. 8:15-County Agent's Time. 8:30-Warren News. 8:35—Breakfast With Don.

8:45-Morning Devotions.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 12:15-Clearing House. 12:20-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Music of Manhattan.

1:45-Please Play. 2:30-Here's June Christy. 2:45-Carnival of Music.

10:05-Social Calendar.

11:50-James Gift Quiz.

11:55-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News.

3:00-News. 3:05-Carnival of Music. 3:30-Naval Air Reserve.

3:45-Carnival of Music. 4:45-Tex Beneke.

4:45-Club 1310. 5:30-Koehler Sportstime. 5:40-Sports Memory.

5:10-Warren News. 5:15-Keystone News.

BIRTHDAYS

February 9 William J. McGuckin, 3rd. Al Fischer Bernard T. Malone Anna May Sedar Beulah E. Allison Kenneth Ward Ed P. Fladry Mrs. Joseph Underwood Henry O. K. Smith Mrs. Franklin R. Hoff John Waples Mrs. W. J. Colvin

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them. Enough was given away to equip 10 Chinese divisions, the Greeks, the Turks and some French troops. Stockpiles at home were used up and no new equipment was bought. So that the whole Army had to be combed fine to get enough men and material for six divisions for Korea. And there isn't enough for six more divisions for Europe, to reinforce the two now in Germany. WINDOWS AND DOORS It is going to take from 10 months to a year to get production of new equipment in sufficient quantity. The cost, according to the President's budget, will be \$21 billion this year, \$41 billion next. All to make up for the mistakes of the last five years.

BOY SCOUT WEEK: A GOOD TIME TO MEET SOME OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL LEADERS



Adviser, Explorer Post 5, Warren Cubmaster, Youngsville Pack 30

BOB SHINE

Scoutmaster, Warren Troop 11



PAUL RANSOM





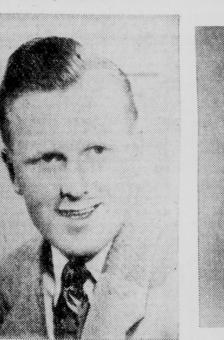
MIKE SOLOCK



DON LAUFFER Scoutmaster, Warren Troop 5



LARRY STOTZ Cubmaster, Sheffield Pack 35



WALT PEARSON

Cubmaster, Warren Pack 2

Scoutmaster, North Warren Scoutmaster, Russell Troop 14 Troop 13



FRANK FAGO Scoutmaster, Warren Troop 10



JACK HOFFMAN Scoutmaster, Sheffield Troop 35





Scoutmaster, Youngsville Troop 31 Scoutmaster, Youngsville Troop 24



LAWRENCE LARSON Cubmaster, Ludlow Pack 50

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Ernestina Ristau by exr. to Clifton E. Carnahan and wife, Warren

Youngsville boro. Roger L. Hendrickson and wife comfortable. to Maude C. Hendrickson, Conewango township.

BY AL VERMEER















Patrol Officers At Lincoln School For Term Named

Sheffield, Jan. 8-Patrol officers at Lincoln grade school for the second semester have been chosen.

They are as follows: captains, Judy Ritchie, Shelva Jean Cochran, Tommy Cashmere, James Olson: special lieutenants, Janet and Janice Hall, Dennis Boardman, David Benson.

First Lieutenants, Agatha Falkenburg, Antoinete Caporali, Lester Schmidlen, John Zastawney; second lieutenants, Marian Caporali, Grace Bloss, Howard Miller, Thomas Spicer.

Members of the Harriet Mc-Camey Bible class of the First Methodist church will serve dinner tomorrow night to the workers for the Evangelistic services being held each evening this week at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist church. The class will then have their monthly meeting at the church with Mrs. C. A. Anderson to have devotionals, the Mrs. Ralph Pitt, the program. Hostess will be Mrs. D. H. McKay assist-Scoutmaster, Warren Troop 9 Cubmaster, North Warren Pack 13 ed by Mrs. W. T. Hart, Mrs. T. N.B. Stover, Mrs. Harry Mickel. Mrs. Howard Baynes and Mrs. C. H. Whittaker.

> Tonight the Catholic Daughters of America will have their February meeting in Cederlof hall with a tureen dinner at 6:30 p.m. to precede the business session.

Mrs. Clair Fitzgerald will present a program on the by-laws and constitution of the court. Members of the nostess committee will be Miss Mary Richwalsky, Miss Mary Cashmere, and Mrs. Charles Strasbaugh.

The program with the theme, 'The Cross or the Crescent," was presented yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in the form of a dialogue. Participants were Mrs. Larry Stotz, Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Mrs. John Huber with Mrs. Johnson also singing a vocal solo. Mrs. George Stenstrom and Mrs. J. Harry Hanson were in charge of the program. Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Edith Bern served the refreshments.

Assemblyman Allen M. Gibson of Sheffield returned last night from Harrisburg where he attended the session of the legislature and where he received his committee appointments for the year. Gibson has been named an of the fisheries commission of the State House of Representatives. He also was appointed a member of the important ways and means committee public utilities, game and forestry, education, banking and building and loan associations committees.

REPORTING

Here we are again! National

Boy Scout Week, National Peanut Week, the beginning of Lent-Have you ever thought of the many uses human beings make of time? Animals are aware of the Will A. Walker and wife to divisions of the day-the early Times Publishing Company, Pine morning, the approach of noon, the fullness of afternoon and the darkness of night.

Human beings make use of this kind of knowledge, of course, but it is less important than the way in which we celebrate time. Today, for instance, is not only winter day, but it is February 8 Percy N. Gilson and wife to 1951. And, in poking about in the Percy N. Gilson et al, Warren public library, we find that on another February 8th-in 1587-John G. Donovan, Jr., and wife Mary, Queen of Scots, rose at 6 to Percy N. Gilson and wife, War- o'clock in the morning because she knew her day would be only two Benjamin T. Rea and wife to hours long. She was led to the ex-George E. Walter and wife, ecutioner's block at eight-proving that foreknowledge is not always

Still our celebration of time is interesting. Every day has a name. Some weeks have special names. Every year is named by seasons. All these familar divisions of time are part of the unique quality of the human mind to be able to set off and classify all things.

To quote the title of the classic by Marcel Proust, it is that "Remembrance of Things Past" as well as anticipation of the future which makes the mind of man diferent. Even more amazing is man's ability to imagine things that never were or will be. The delightful, never-never stories, the dreams imprisoned in books-how little we really appreciate the graceful art of the human mind!

If what you need just now is a fillip of fantasy, a bubble in the brew, try something like this: The Crock of Gold, by James

Stephens. Wind in the Willows, by Kenneth Grahame.

The Sword in the Stone, by T H. White. Archy and Mehitabel, by Don Marquis. .

The Wise Men of Helm, by Solomon Simon.

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Chapter 31

OLLY calmed down a little Morelieved that Patricia had spared her the crowning humiliation. She even managed to laugh when she said in a determined attempt to be facetious:

"It's never too late to reform." Peter did not laugh with her; his face had become serious, his for you?" dark eyes thoughful. "I came here to thank you for the wonderful help you've been giving us. I didn't come here to tell you I love you. . . .'

seemingly irrelevant announcement, broke in to say, "Of course not. Why should you?"

Why must you stand there just looking at me? Why don't you kiss me and make me shut up?"

Peter must be shut up?"

I love you. I con't know why I later Captain Rosario, glancing was so long finding it out. It's so right—and the Patricia fiasco was so completely wrong. I was so completely wrong. I shouldn't be horning in like this, knowing you're Bert's girl. And knowing you've never liked me "But I'm not Bert's girl. That's

over. I knew all the time it was wrong. I - well, I guess I just wasn't cut out to be a playgirl. Peter, still unsure of his ground, was slow on the uptake, so Molly added impulsively: "I must have known all the time it was you I loved. Other-

wise I wouldn't have hated you so much." A miracle had happened and it was not in her nature to question it or to be coy. "Hated me?" Peter's jaw dropped. "I didn't know it was that bad. And I still don't know what you mean. You love me because you hated me. That doesn't

make sense." "Oh, doesn't it? Why wouldn't I hate you when I saw you tearing around like a playboy? Letting silly women call you 'Doctor Handsome'-and liking it! They should see you when you're worried and needing a shave."

She paused, but only to grin what it means. You Americans

By Bennie C. Hall and get a fresh start. "Why wouldn't I hate you when you go around saying you intend to make medicine pay? How was I to know you didn't mean a word of it—any more than I did when I said. "It's the without any further ado, she many more than I did when I said." Without any further ado, she many more than I did when I said.

"You'll never be ashamed again, Molly. That's a promise. I got lost—for a little while."

"I'm ashamed of you right now, Peter O'Malley," Molly blurted.

Peter picked up where he had thorough job of kissing her and left off. "... But I am telling you shutting her up, for a few minutes woman nevertheless. He had alto New York. Molly and Peter keeping the D.P.'s in line and out drew apart, their faces crimson of his thinning hair. So why ness. The captain, upon recognizing them, appeared to be even more flustered than they were.

"P-pardon me," he stuttered. thought it was a couple of other scintillating picture of beautifully people. Just go right ahead—and gowned women and men in full with my blessings. He turned away, only to bump

had also managed to thrust her- so tonight, for this was the mos his poise completely when Elsie that was now nearing its en sounding kiss on the top of his balding head. "Gee, Cap," she said, "I thought

they'd never get wise to them-selves and know they were meant for each other. Love—it is won-derful," she gushed. "I couldn't feel any more wool-gathered if that people who wanted to sit together might do so. Molly, wear-

The captain cleared his throat again, then grinned and nodded "though I'm not sure I know

I was through with nursing for- writing room doorway. "Haven't ever? Why would I care one way you got any manners? Maybe or the other, if I hadn't loved you Molly and Peter don't want an so much I was—well, yes, ashamed audience. How's about the two of us taking a turn around the deck, and giving them a chance to talk?"

Being a gentleman of the old school, there was nothing Captain Rosario could do but nod his head in agreement and hold out his arm. After all, Elsie Merritt was bigger than he was-and a fine woman besides, obliged to concede. A little on the but their eyes shining with happi- shouldn't they take a walk together?

IT was a week later, the night of the traditional farewell dinner "I didn't know it was you two. I and the dining salon presented a gowned women and men in full evening attire. Even the few pas sengers who had not bothered to headlong into Elsie Merritt, who dress formally before had done self into the scene. And he lost important social event of a voyag bent over and gave him a re- There would be no dressing fo dinner tomorrow night, for Continental was scheduled to ar rive in New York early the fo lowing morning. This was the

ing a simple blue evening gown that accentuated her youth and his head. "Feel a little wool-gath-ered myself," he acknowledged, side Peter at the captain's table, her happiness complete. (To be continued)

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BY JOHN DEITRICK

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list of some 1,000 farmers for ser- 3535 herds in the state. Milk provices of soil conservation techni- duction per cow was 9160 pounds, cians to prepare plans for new a new record, while the butterfat

of uses on Keystone farms. These ment association work in the include fire protection, stock and commonwealth. spray water, and recreation such as swimming, skating, boating and

have found a way to increase the yield of concord grapes through a practice called 'balanced prun- motored airplane in 1913.

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go county averaged 10,095 pounds

of milk and 404.8 pounds of butterfat for the year.

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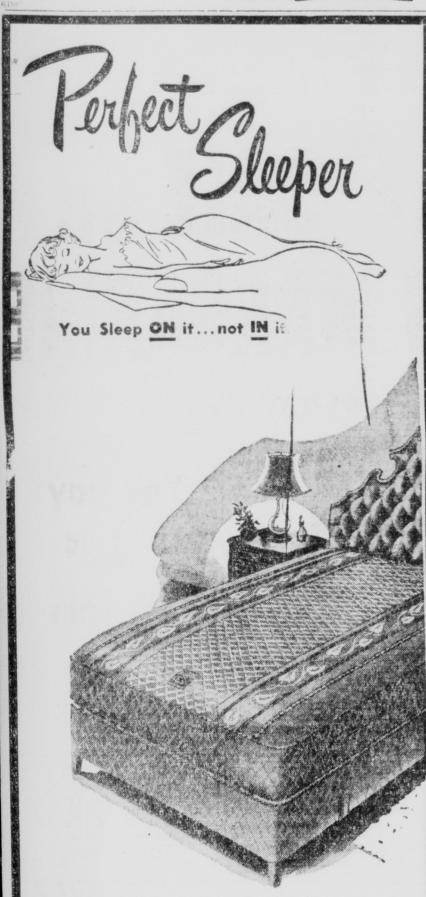
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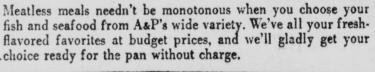
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Northwestern Livestock Associa-

tion. Others attending from the

local school were Principal Everett

Landin, Vocational Advisor Rich-

ard Farver, Leroy Larson, Lavern

cey, Harry Bergstrom and Clar-

New County 4-H Club Leader Meets With Corydon Unit

Corydon, Feb. 7-Paul Hoke new county leader named to assist with 4-H Club activities, attended the regular meeting of the Corydon group held at the home of Philip Tome. He was accompanied by John Melchor, former supervisor. At the conclusion of the session, occupied mostly with routine affairs, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

The fish supper held in the IOOF hall Friday evening was well attended. Sponsored for the benefit of the local Grange, it was declared a success both socially and financially. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Roy Adams, Mrs. L. J. Whyte and Mrs. Carl Swan-

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Black home. Two tables of five a new appointment, that of adjuthundred were in play. With a score ant of the Air Police Squadron of 7220, Mrs. Jessie Bennett was at Langley Field, Va. aawrded high honor, receiving also the traveling token. Mrs. Rubie Day had second honors, Mrs. Glen- ed to Mt. Jewett, after visiting Dine LaDow, consolation. The Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith. evening was concluded with re-

Society work gathering scheduled Cleveland. at the Coy home, Bradford road.

ed from Warren General Hospital, her home. is reported convalescing satisfactorily at his home.

Sandra and Rebecca Caldwell Kennedy. of Warren, spent the weekend vith local relatives and friends.

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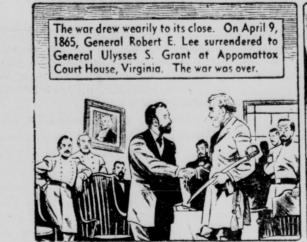
ence, veteran agriculture instructiny men crawl out of the cockpit and there's no question about it, tors for the district, also attended. here is a real flying saucer. But is it? Nope, it's a 27,000-pound agara Falls, N. Y., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickerstaff.

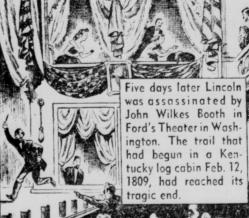
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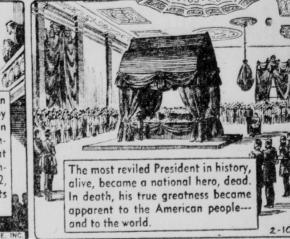
Margaret Crooks has returned George Black, recently discharg- to State College after visiting at dren remained here at their home

> Fred Meyers of Frewsburg, N. Y., was a caller of Mrs. Blanche group of children at her home Sat-

Sugar Grove Well LINCOLN AND GETTYSBURG







ald Falconer, students. James Lo- ey.

several days with relatives in Wy- will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bush, Ni- alusing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott, Mr. Duncan, Stiratt, W. Va., the guest guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Methodist churches. The series were present and the hostess serv-Mrs. Henry Davison has return- Abbott, Williamsport; Mr. and opened Sunday moring and con- ed ice cream and cake. Mrs. Da-Mrs. Alfred Holmberg, Mr. and tinue each evening at 7:30 o'clock. vid Rice will be hostess to the Mrs. Edward Cromwell and their All interested are cordially invit- next meeting. three sons and Mr. and Mrs. Con- ed.

LANDER

New York. He has had about five years previous duty in this branch | Wendell Burgett and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and family were in Erie recently to Grove. and Mrs. Charles Burgett at Ed- celebrate the birthday of Mrs.

tained their five hundred club Sat- Phillip Putnam and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilcox enterurday afternoon, honoring the urday evening. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Allan Lindell

Skinner, Stuart VanOrd and Don- eighth birthday of her son, Mick- and Myron Rogerson; consolation to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker. Fred Lindell received the travel-Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Franklin ing prize. The hostess served re- to Methodist WSCS members for Myron Rogerson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Dyer and family, Mr. and been a patient in the Warren hos- Frank Tompson. Ernest Beck were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bert Ongley and family, of pital, returned home Tuesday.

Clara Burgett, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

and children, have been spending freshments. The March meeting their regular meeting. Due to the Mrs. Elton Cable, third grade Mrs. Olson, president, conducted Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. teacher in the Lander school, is the devotions and business roureported home from the hospital tine. Various reports were given Grove, were Sunday callers at the of Norman Abbott. Out of town held in Lottville and Sugar Grove organize a birthday club. Ten Mason, Concluding, refreshments enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Mason March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burgett Sunday with relatives in Sugar Mrs. Annie McNaughton at Fisher

Mrs. Amy Foote, attended the evening. funeral of Mrs. Foote's brother,

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are spending some time at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Nulph apo

children spent the weekend at Scotch Hill, called there on ac Mrs. Roscoe Patch, who has count of the death of a cousin

Mrs. Laura Wing spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bliss spent day and Sunday at the home

Mrs. Vivian Munsen entertaine Mrs. Ross Walters and mother, her bridge club last Thursda

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MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

It's a day for gaiety and feasting. stacks atop the next one, a genethat the day before Lent is pancake sugar is added. The whipped cream day. Now the custom is growing in on top gives the crowning touch. the United States. How does this On Pancake Day or just any sound to you, particularly on a cold day of the year, the family will day after a brisk walk or skating squeal with delight over Adironon the pond? Five big pancakes dack pie. Here are the directions in a stack-melted butter and much the same as those used by shaved maple sugar over each and | the resort chefs. whipped cream over all.

That's Adirondack pie as served

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cooked whole grain cereal, split and toasted muffins, butter or fortified margarine, jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Adirondack pie, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice, fried fish fillets, tartare sauce, parsley potato balls, stewed tomatoes and onions, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, apple brown Betty, cream, coffee, milk.

lat many famous ski resorts in the Adirondack mountains. It is just as easily duplicated at home for a NEXT Tuesday will be Mardi luncheon or light supper treat. The Gras, the day before Ash pancakes are baked larger than Wednesday, the beginning of Lent. average and then as each pancake There's an old English custom rous portion of butter and maple

Rodney Barlow has joined the

Merchant Marines and sailed from

of service. His wife and two chil-

Mrs. Perry Wilcox entertained a

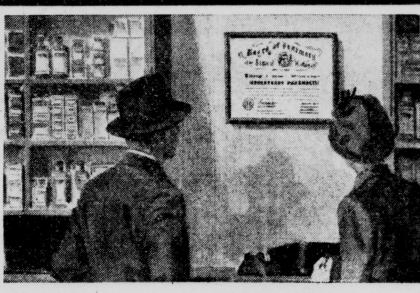
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Adirondack Pie (Makes 10 large pancakes)

Pancakes: 2 cups ready-mix for pancakes, 2 cups milk. Filling and Topping: Melted butter, shaved maple sugar, whipped

Add milk to unsifted ready-mix; all at once and stir lightly. Somewhat lumpy batter makes light, fluffy pancakes. Pour 1/3 cup of batter for each pancake onto a hot. lightly greased griddle. Bake to a golden brown, turning only once. Stack 5 pancakes, placing melted butter and shaved maple sugar (or brown sugar) between each. Top with whipped cream; sprinkle with shaved maple sugar. Cut in

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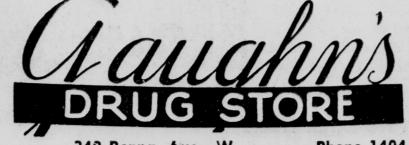
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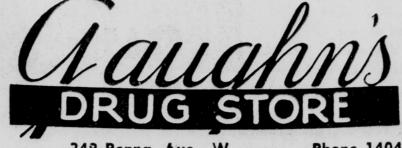
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opening Lenten worship service at cross of Calvary and the redemp- homeland.) the First Presbyterian Church tion He has made possible for us last night. Dr. Robert S. Steen and our world." presided at the dinner, which was served by members of the Wo-

service, held in the Sunday School Choir. Active participants were It was announced that the din-Stavroula Fanos at the piano, ner next Wednesday will be sersponsible reading and Lindsay all members and friends of the Steen who lead the unison pray- congregation are cordially invited.

Christion Church has for their service. Dr. Robert S. Steen will Christ; especially at the Lenten Lord-And Follow Him.'

Him the speaker added that we revere the Sermon on the Mount iously. Also, he said that the priv-

The Westminister Choir conducted the remainder of the service which comprised choral readings, songs and a Litany Dedication and closed with a Choral

The theme of Dr. Steen's talk: the hands of the church office by "We Call Him Lord—and Praise Tuesday, noon, February 13th. Dr. number of worshipful titles the speaker in charge of the worship

Lord and of the praise and rever- have charge of the devotional perence Christian folks show to iod with the theme: 'We Call Him Washington, the United Nations

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Hal Boyle's Comment

By HAL BOYLE

Uncle Sugar Able—the U.S.A.

ed foxhole of the western world. pretty minds. Harry Walker who lead the re- ved promptly at 6 o'clock to which If they don't have it here, it ain't

Him" was centered around the L. W. Krespan will be the lay everybody seems to be mad about something. The people are mad No one is sure who's to blame-

or Arthur Godfrey. And Washington is mad at the people. They are making money faster than Washington can take it away. There's a new tax coming up on everything except homemade

Prices are higher than the hill you're on, Joe. They call a nickel "the Truman dollar" now. And in New York you have to drop two of them in a phone box to call the wrong number.

You spend as much for an hour in a barber chair now as it used to take for a weekend vacation at the beach. The \$1.50 haircut is getting fashionable if not popular and the 75 cent shave is responsible for a lot of five o'clock

Steak is getting more and more like heaven. People still yearn for it-but it's out of the average man's reach.

Folks are starting going to the movies again. What with television in the home, that's the only place they can get away from Milton

It's hard to tell just what to believe in. Jack Benny still says he is only 39 years old, and it has been snowing in Florida. And out in Nevada whenever a storewin-

(Hal Boyle has returned to Am- dow topples in nobody is sure At Presbyterian ilege of praising Him is accompanied by the privilege of loving panied by the privilege of loving privilege of Him. In concluding Dr. Steen in Korea. In the following open pot in the corner saloon-or the other day, and it was like moving said: "We cannot understand letter he gives his first impres- government just dropped another through a long and lovely cathe-Over 100 members attended the Christ without understanding the sions of life back in G. I. Joe's atom bomb.

blowing up lately that people won- returning to. New York-(P)-To Private G. der whether the government is

Well, kid, it's still the gold-plat- pretty heads—or anything on their ean icebox—if stay we do.

There is quite a war scare going on, and the only safe place 18-year-olds is: "Make me a child singing. That'll bring action." about the international situation. again. . . not just for tonight but for the next ten years."

> The people are thinking more Liberia is an independent Negro far Korean ravines with your burp Africa. gun, seeking the hidden enemy.

Hopalong Cassidy could catch the

and I hope it is about over. There's So many atom bombs have been candles stool for the hearts I was garage on the property of Ma-

I. Joe, Foxhole 12, Hill 364, South getting fumble-fingered—or just the plane—the wide fields, the estimated at \$1,000. hoping the Chinese are listening. deep rivers, the high hills of home The white girl cooks over here -I made a silent wish upon an aerial truck made the run on I told you I'd let you know how are beautiful as ever. But, after evening star. It was that you a box alarm, with firemen lay-Prayer by Barnes; "Keep Me things are doing back in your old Korea, it does seem funny to see could come back soon, too, and let ing 950 feet of 21/2 inch hose to women without bundles on their others take their turn in the Kor- fight the blaze. Cause of the fire Regards to the lead platoon,

They got everything here in your left in America is a seat on the City who said: "There's only one automobile was parked. old supply base except tanks and local draft board. The teen-ager way to bring this international is no longer the problem of civili- crisis to a head. That's for Joe at 8:12 o'clock. It's a boom country, Joe, but zation but "the hope of tomorrow." Stalin to write a review in Prav-And the new theme song of the da criticizing Margaret Truman's

of you now, Joe, as you comb the Republic on the southwest coast of

You aren't forgotten, boy. You're The capital of Bolivia is La Paz.

the new number one hero of the kids who used to think that only You've had a lonely, uphill walk, Fire Damages Car

A 1936 Ford sedan was deemed a total loss and considerable damdral, with candles at the end. The age was done by fire in a double son Decker, 1419 Pennsylvania As the wonderful American avenue, west, about 7:30 p. m. earth and waters unrolled beneath yesterday. Total loss by fire was

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was given as an overheated stove. A truck housed in the building was undamaged, firemen said, and damage to the building itself was confined to the side in which the

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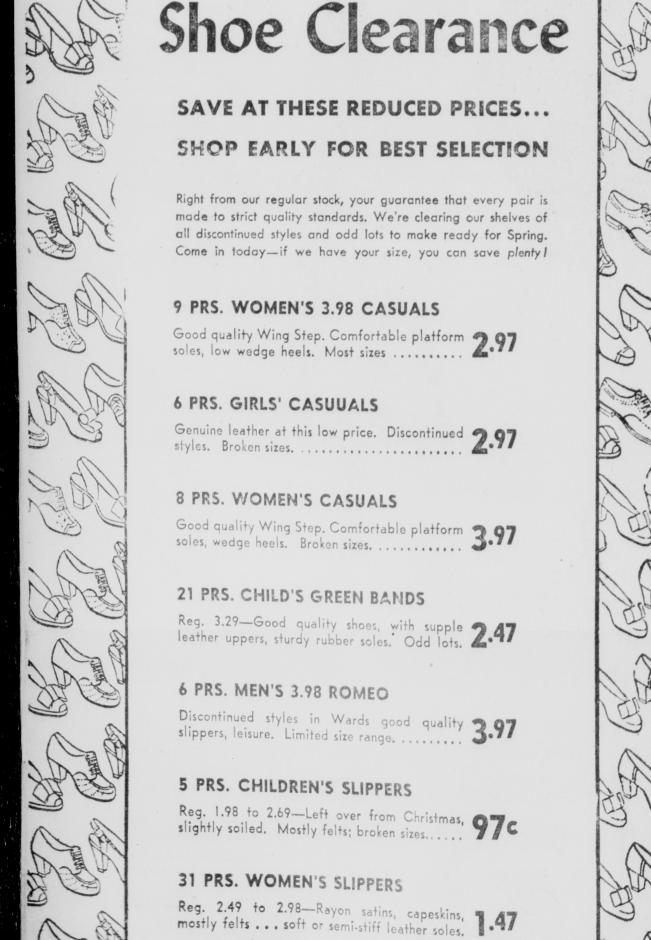
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on at home and in Cleveland. between semesters.

Charles Cochener, senior at Al- State Teachers College, where he gheny College, nas been elected has just started his senior year Mrs. LeRoy Soderberg, 108 Wood e president of Phi Kappa Psi studies with the new semester. His street, has just received his bacheaternity. He returned to col- brother, Loren, has returned to lor of arts diploma from Gettys- ing from Korea, reports Sgt. ge last weekend after spending State College, where he is a senfew days of mid-semester vaca- ior, after spending a week at home lish, he will formally receive his dier serving with the 24th Infan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sadler, Rus- Lawrence R. Snyder, son of Mrs. all, have received word that their Mary Eschenbach, Kinzua, placed Martin, has earned a place on the Dean's list at Fenn Colthe Dean's list at Edinboro lege, Cleverand, O., for the fall

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quarter. A graduate of Sheffield duties of ammunition sergeant High School, Lawrence is enrol- in Battery C of the 552nd. Before led in the School of Business Ad- entering the army, he attended ministration.

Dale Soderberg, son of Mr. and a tree surgeon. burg College, Majoring in Eng- Wayne A. Mahaffy, Warren soldiploma at graduation exercises try Division, has been assigned scheduled for June 3.

University, according to word just received from Bethlehem.

Three local student nurses, Rose Marie Manno, Connie Mazzuca and Janice J. Hicks, have begun a ren State Hospital for specialized regular training.

Men In Service

Word is received that Harlan H. Hartley, serving with the Air

Mr. and Mrs. Miller H. Pope, and of Chinnampo, north of Inchon, recently drafted into service, has from where United Nations troops been assigned to Southern Califor- were redeployed to points farther nia's 40th Infantry Division at south. Camp Cooke.

been transferred from Company B weeks of training. of the 7811 SCU to the 552nd Antiaircraft Artillery Gun Battalion in Karlsruhe. Sgt. Kaltenbach has over nine years of service to his credit, having had duty in the Pacific, the Philippines, Panama, and Europe, and was an active participant in the famed Berlin Airlift. In his present assignment, he is performing the

local schools, including the high school, and was later employed as

Another overseas dispatch, comto the division's intelligence section as operations sergeant. Sgt. Murry V. Jennings, 10 Myrtle Mahaffy, who was a postal inspecstreet, has been named private tor's stenographer prior to his first class in the Air Reserve Of- recall last October, has spent six ficers Training Corps at Lehigh years in the army. During World War II, he was a mail clerk in the 404th Army Postal Unit in the Pacific. His wife. Kathryn, and two children, Judith and David, live at 109 Frank street.

three-months affiliation at War-Texas, that Pvt. William H. Lord, training in psychiatric nursing. At Lord, 400 West Third avenue, and the end of this training period, the Pvt. Ronald H. Anderson, son of first two will return to St. Vin- Mr. and Mrs. Leonhart C. Andercent's Hospital in Erie and Miss son, 110 Grant street, have re-Hicks will go back to Bradford ported to Ellington Air Force Hospital for completion of their Base for further active duty. Both had basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio,

Don Scalise, machinist's mate third class and son of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Scalise, 119 North South street, is reported serving stationed in the Panama Canal aboard the landing ship USS Cat-Zone, has been promoted to staff amount, a unit of the Pacific Fleet now in Korean waters. The Catamount recently played an important part in the clearing of enemy Pvt. Charles L. Pope, son of mines from the west Korean port

Eugene L. Michelson, Russell re-An army dispatch just received cruit, has completed his processing from Germany brings the news at Ft. Dix, N. J., and has been that Sgt. Harold G. Kaltenbach, assigned to Company B., 60th Inson of Mrs. Eleanor Sedar, 109 fantry Regiment, 9th Infantry Di-North South street, has recently vision, at the same post for 14

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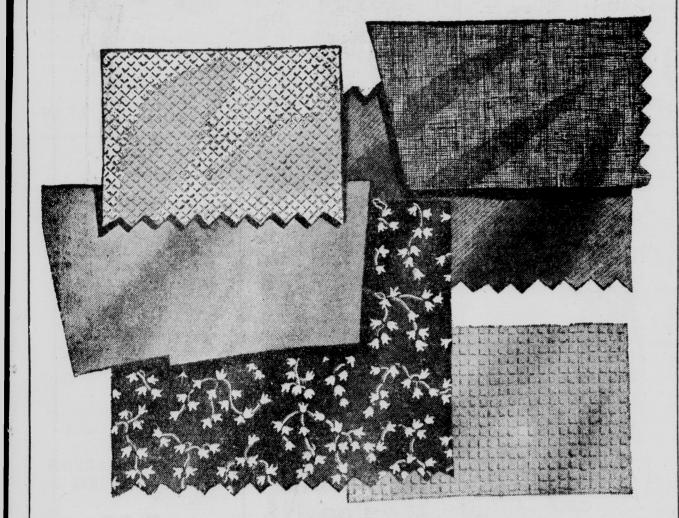
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tees named for the year. The next

regular meeting will be in the

form of a tureen dinner, with the

committee furnishing meat and

The meeting followed dinner

ed with red and white crepe paper

ner, S. Knox Harber, local attor-

ney, gave a brief talk in which

he urged that all members who

gram helps not only the men in

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

MEETINGS CHANGED

which have been held at the Tor-

pedo church each Friday have been changed to 8 p. m. Thursday of

ecah week. These meetings are un-

der the direction of Dr. Lee Stuart,

Oil City, who is also heard over

weekday at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Stuart

is a Cherokee Indian from South Carolina and has an interesting

interested are invited and urged

to hear him.

The Youth for Christ meetings



* RUTH MILLETT *

When Tempted to Say These --- Just Bite Your Tongue

That you warned him against taking a step that turns out badly That he isn't as young as he was and is beginning to show it. That he doesn't seem to love you as much as he used to. That he made a fool of himself at last night's party.

That he wouldn't be where he is today, except for your help. That one of his former rivals is doing better financially than he is That you are the hard-headed, practical member of the family. Of the quarrel that has been settled and supposedly forgotten.

HE WON'T LIKE THESE, EITHER

OF the times he has let you down in the past.

Of any occasion when he made a serious mistake in judgment. Of any incident of a friend's disloyalty he has chosen to overlook

That his parents don't seem to like you or have faults he seems unaware of That he hasn't given you as much materially as you expected.

That he has "changed"-in a tone of voice that implies, "and not

That you wish he wouldn't do this and wouldn't do that. That you are perfectly capable of looking out for yourself in any

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as the staff are the following: Editor, Roy Nelson; co-editor, Gail Frank; sports editor, Ronald urer, Mertie Hansen. The year's surance"; representatives of St. hardened hairs. Barrett; society editor, Janet Bur- program was outlined and commitgett; exchange editor, Geraldine Brown; circulation manager, Martha Grant; advertising manager. Marguerite Stohlberg.

Typists, junior class; reporters. Marian VanOrd, Shirley Babcock, served by a committee headed by Beryl Shaffer, Laura Tidrick, Helen Riggs and Lela Anderson. Irene Russell, Wendell Warner, Tables were attractively decorat-Hugh Siggins, Betty Uhlig, Dorothea Taylor, Mary Hurley, Mary and red candles. Following din-Alice Atkins and Jim Mesler. Yvonne Bartolo has been the fac-

One feature of this issue is the qualify will become donors in the Honor Roll, which is as follows: Red Cross Blood Program. He Seventh grade-Sylvia Mesler, stressed the need of more donors Nancy Schoonover, Beverly Stan- and explained how this Blood Proton, Thomas Knapp.

Eighth grade-Dorothy Spencer, service but the home community. Doris Lindell, Jane Burgett, Phillip Weisbrodt, Mary Zurkan. Ninth grade—Isabelle Carlson,

Helena Marquis, Shirley McIntyre,

Virginia Skinner. Tenth grade-Gordon Hinsdale, Doris Jones, Ellen Groves, Bar-

Eleventh grade-Janet Burgett, Martha Grant, Joann Johnson, Geraldine Miller, Harold Spink, Marguerite Stohlberg. the Oil City radio station each

Twelfth grade-Marion Carlson, Dorothea Taylor.

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Day of Prayer In Francis' Episcopal church will direct "Thanksgiving For Christ" and "Intercession", and the Lutheran church will have charge of

Day of Prayer will be held by led by women of the Methodist the women's groups of Youngsville church. churches at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Free Methodist church.

The theme for this year's ser-During the monthly meeting of vice is "Perfect Love Casts Out of Prayer and unite their hearts Trinity Service League, conducted Fear" and all churches of the comin petitions to God. at Trinity parish house by the munity will participate in music, president, Helene McClure, the fol- responsive scripture and periods lowing officers for the new year of prayer.

were nominated and elected: Pre- The entertaining church will disident, Helen Donaldson; first vice rect the period of "Adoration" and ond vice president, Helen Werner; Brethren women will lead in the chemical that is manufactured in

the offering service. The last per-A service in observance of World iod, "Dedication of Self', will be All people of the community are

> invited and urged to attend this world-wide observance of a Day An offering received will be used for missionary work sponsored by

> the Council of Church Women. The perfume of a rose is an oily

YOUNGSVILLE BPW BUSY WITH PLANS

Youngsville, Feb. 8-Youngsville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet next Monday evening in the National Forge clubhouse at Irvine. A tureen dinner, with an international theme, will be served at 6:30 by a committee comprised of Alice Shurwin, chairman; Teresa Jones, Nellie Anderson and Ethel Walwork.

The club reports its pleasure in the good attendance at the card party held at the American Legion Home, when proceeds amounting to \$50 were added to the club's Education Fund.

Members are currently working secretary, Helene McClure; treas- periods of "Penitence' and "As- the petals, and the thorns are on two plays to be given on the evening of February 22nd in the

high school auditorium. One sel tion is "Patchwork Quilt," of more serious nature and with interesting plot, to be given by large cast. Plenty of laughs v be found in the second play, "I Consultation", with Rose Hub in the role of a self-styled nervo wreck; her maid, Vivian Smi and two nurses, Dorothy Retter and Cecilia White.

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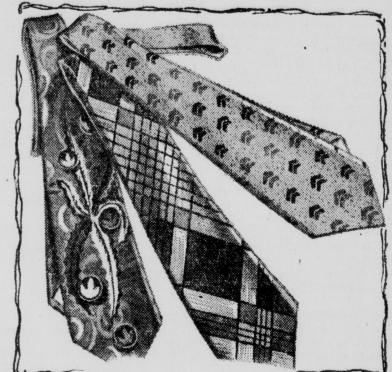
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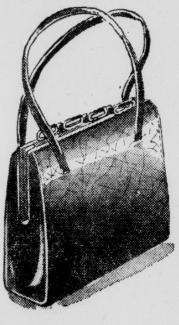
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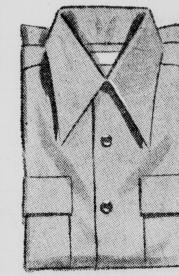
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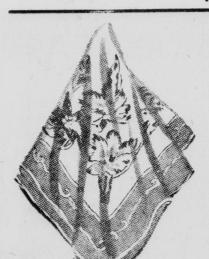
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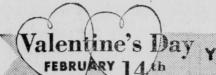
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SOCIETY

Pleasant PTA Has Fine Program For Its Founders' Day

A group of 40 or more members and friends of Pleasant PTA were treated to a fine program of local talent at the regular February meeting of the organization.

The program, commemorating Founders' Day, was in charge of Mrs. Frank Valone, and included the following ably presented num-

Piano solos-All My Love and False Episode—Beverly Lindsey; songs-Funny Little Fellow, If My Dog Were Green, and Tennessee Waltz-Mrs. Edward Slick, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Doebler; interpretative song and dance-Penny Gigliotti, Mary Jo Peters and Diane Andersen, pupils of the Rapp Dance Studio, accompanied at the piano by Patty Larsen; songs-My Heart Cries For You and It's Later Than You Think-Herbert Wentz, accompanied by Janet Wentz; song -America- Mildred Nollinger, Evelyn Genberg and Mary Holcomb, accompanied by Janet

In bringing the program to a close, Mrs. Valone paid tribute to the teachers of Pleasant school with an appropriate bit of original verse and presented each with a gift from the organization. Then to complete this very enjoyab? program, the entire group stod to sing "God Bless America".

At the business session precidmg the program, members vaed to have the teachers select an additional \$200 in books for the school library. C. Vance Weldgave a comprehensive report of the hearing held at the court house concerning the railroad cossing lights in the township. Ie also read an interesting article written by Wallace Cowden, of ne Warren borough school board, outlining the difficulties of the average school board in attempting to furnish 20th century education with 19th century equipmen and methods. A hot dog sale was announced for St. Valentine's Tay at the school, along with dans to sell home made cookies.

Cubbing, Boy Scott organization for boys from 8 to 11, was explained by Mr. Well and tentative plans were made or the PTA to sponsor a Cub Fack if enough boys and their parents are in-

At a late hour dads of the organization, numbering 11, served the traditional Founders' Day cake, ice crean and coffee.

BLUE STICKING CLUB

Blue Stocking Club members were entertailed Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Whipple, 28 Franklin street. The president, Ms. Leon Johnson, read a letter from the Pennsylvania Federation & Women's Clubs urging members to join with the Federation in the search for outstanding nurses of the state.

Mrs. Gerge Calderwood gave a report on the Hoover Commission and its uge for our own war on waste. The program was in charge

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an interesting book review of "The Love Letters of Mark Twain." served by the hostess from an at- grams this season was that of the tractive table, Mrs. Ralph Sires Dramatic Section for January, and Mrs. H. H. Barr presiding.

LUTHERAN NOTES

theran charges: Hessel Valley- L. MacBride presided. Martha Dorcas Society is being entertained this afternoon at the More Firmly in Place Carlson; confirmation class meets home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim at the church at 4:15 p. m. today;

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Woman's Club members report Concluding refreshments were one of their most interesting prowhen Kathryn Martin, dramatics teacher at Warren High School, gave them reviews of four current Broadway plays. Talk of the plays Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngs- | continued during tea, for which of Mrs. Edith Smith, who gave ville, makes announcement of the Mrs. P. S. Tarbox was hostess; following events for his rural Lu- Mrs. T. L. Armstrong and Mrs. H.

WILLOW CREEK

Former local neighbors of the Luther League will meet at the Lorenzo Alviti family were sadparsonage in Youngsville at 8 p. dened to hear of the death of Mrs. m. Friday. Saron — Brotherhood Alviti in the Bradford hospital members will meet at eight o'clock last Friday. While living here, this evening; confirmation class is Mrs. Alviti gained many friends who knew her to be aways ready and anxious to help her neighbors when in trouble.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith attended funeral services in memory of Mr. Smith's uncle, Orrin Henry, at Youngsville last Saturday af-

Mrs. Iva Holsinger spent the weekend here.

Norman Dennison has been ab-

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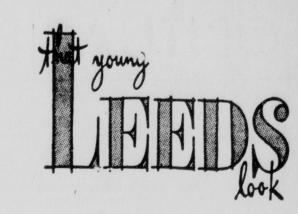
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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM C. HEAD

(Written for the Times-Mirror) William Conarro Head, oldest son of Charles William and Della Conarro Head, was born in Hearts Content, Limestone township, Warren county, August 4, 1869. At the age of four years the family moved to Pleasant township where they lived until about 1890. They and family. moved to Warren and he has since

Sam Frantz, Mr. Head bought out Fla., and Theodore, in Brockway. ing to lower Market street, where Brockway Methodist church, conthey consolidated with Herman A. ducted by Rev. Shields. Beck and Herman A. Jensen and did business under the name of Warren Horseshoeing Company. Sheffield, Feb. 8-Mrs. Maria Mr. Head is survived by his

wife. Eva Dell McKinney, to whom he was married January 3, 1901; two children, Dorothy W. Engstrom, of Warren, and Llewellyn S. Head, McKeesport; two grand-Warren; also several cousins. Preers, Edith S. Head, Marian Dederand Ernest Head.

MRS. WILLIAM DEVORE

William DeVore, 124 Onondaga nine great-grandchildren. avenue, were held at the Lutz- Her pastor, Rev. Hans Pearson, the Arms of Jesus" and 'What a in Barnes cemetery. Friend We Have in Jesus". Interment was made in the family

Darone and son, Warren, O.; Mrs. cemetery, with the following serv-Robert Perrine, Mrs. Bessie Harris, ing as bearers: Arthur L. Hefren, Carroll Harris, Ashtabula, O.; Robert A. Wilson, Sigfried W. Ok-Maynard Johnson, China Lake, erberg, Charles A. Hefren, H. C. Calif .: Anson and Arthur DeVore, Wilson and Louis P. Hogan. Paul and Harry Freeborough, Charlotte Dalrymple, Youngsville; were Mr. and Mrs Leo J. Dris-

RALPH FRANK SULLIVAN

Ralph Frank Sullivan, 65, lifelong resident of Youngsville, died suddenly at his home there this morning about 8:45 o'clock. A Conewango avenue extension, died to a lung hemorrhage.

all of Youngsville; Clarence, of nal Order of Eagles. Irvine, and Sgt. Ralph F. Sullivan, Surviving are his wife, Ellen, es will be announced later.

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JOHN EMIL LUNDGREN

John Emil Lundgren, 69 year old resident of Brockway and father of Carl Lundgren, 5 Wilson avenue, this city, died at Brockway Wednesday morning. He was well known in this community through his frequent visits with his son

Also surviving are another son, Robert, in Harrisburg; five daugh-He began learning the horse- ters, Freda Chitester, Kalamazoo, shoeing trade at the age of 21 in Mich.; Done Jordan, Margaret the H. Keller and A. Gruber shop, Stwart, Elsie Clinton and Alice Pennsylvania avenue, west. Later Lundgren, all of Brockway; also Albert Gruber sold his share to two brothers, Oscar, in Miami, Sam Frantz and the shop was Services in his memory will be known as Keller and Head, mov- held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the

MRS. MARIA HJELM

Mr. Beck, after a number of Hjelm, who observed her 94th Herman Jensen and ran the shop community for the past 62 years, in his own name. In 1925 he sold died at 11:45 p. m. Wednesday at and nephews. the business to Jensen and Gard- the home of her daughter, Mrs. ner and retired from the business. Frank Byrne. She had been in excellent health until January 7, when she contracted pneumonia.

Born Maria Johnson in Sweden on January 19, 1857, she came to Rev. John Borger will officiate Sheffield 62 years ago with her and interment will be made in children, William V. Engstrom, Ot-husband, Carl John Hjelm, who Pine Grove cemetery at Russell. tawa, O., and Robert C. Engstrom, preceded her in death on March 8, 1937. She was a member of ceding him in death were his par- Bethany Lutheran church and of

ick, Della Head, Charles, Norman Mrs. R. A. Westergren, Erie; Mrs. been removed to the Peterson ants. Roscoe Brown, Bradford; Mrs. Funeral Home and arrangements He said he had complete confi- quired." home; Emil and Ernest Hjelm, plete obituary, will be announced Dawson should not seek a public Saturday or Sunday or both. Sheffield; Ed Hjelm, North War- tomorrow. Final rites in memory of Mrs. ren; also six grandchildren and

VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2 will conduct services in her memp. m. Wednesday. The Rev. George ory at 2 p. m. Saturday at the D. Snow officiated and, with Mrs. Borden Funeral Home, with inter-Snow, sang two hymns, "Safe in ment following in the family plot AT FUNERAL HOME

JOHN H. DRISCOLL

eph Barger, Alvin Darling, Ar- church, Father Alfred Bauer cele- issue. thur DeVore and LaVern DeVore. brating requiem high mass. In-Attending from away were Mrs. terment was made in St. Joseph's LEAVING FOR SOUTH

> burgh; Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried W. Okerberg, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Clarendon.

HERBERT G. SCHUMANN Herbert Godfred Schumann,

physician who was called informed at the family home at 8:15 p. m. the coroner's office he succumbed Wednesday, having been ill since ficers of the Junior Chamber of

Youngsville Dec. 24, 1885, and 16, 1903, and had lived in this further discussion of a proposed spent his life in that community. community all his life, having been Fourth of July Celebration. Re- Report For Duty Scatur-For 19 years he was sexton of the employed for a number of years as ports were received regarding the IOOF cemetery until he retired a welding foreman for the Hamabout a year ago. He is survived mond Iron Works. He was a memby his wife, Rose A., and the folber of the Emanuel Evangelical etc., after which the situation lowing children: Phyllis, Viola, Ha- and Reformed church; of Joseph zel and Maynard, all at home; Mrs. Warren Lodge No. 726, F. and A. definite action taken. It was de-Myrtle Darling, Mrs. Edna Cald- M.; Coudersport Consistory, and of well, Willis and Gerald Sullivan, Conewango Aerie No. 313, Frater-

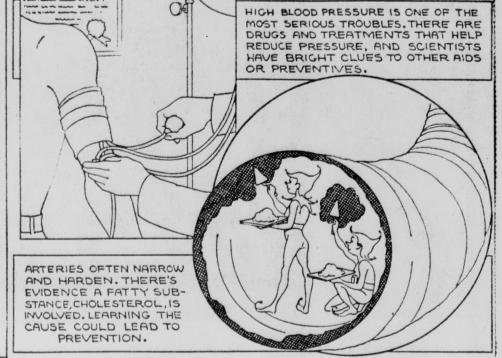
Jr., with the Armed Forces in Ber- and the following children: Mrs. lin, Germany; and Mrs. Harrietta Eva Morrison, Mrs. Phyllis Sudul, Voty, Russell. He is also survived Mrs. Virginia Young, Warren; by a brother, Leo Sullivan, Brown Sgt. James Schumann, Camp At-Hill, 16 grandchildren and a num- terbury, Ind.; also the following ber of nephews. Removal was brothers and sisters: Frank Schumade to the Young Funeral Home, mann, Tampa, Fla.; Albert and Youngsville. Plans for the servic- Walter Schumann, Mrs. Lorena Dickerson and Arnold Heimann, St. Paul's.

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years, retired, followed by Henry birthday anniversary on January Keller. Mr. Head then bought out 19 and had been a resident of this Herman Jensen and ran the shop of the sh Removal has been made to the Is Called Asinine

Templeton Funeral Home, where friends will be received at the usual hours starting at seven o'clock this evening, and where services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday.

JOHN HELLMAN

John Hellman, of Akeley, died ents, three sisters at all three broth- the American Legion Auxiliary. at 11:10 p. m. today in Warren sident strongly defended Dawson, Defense Commission, "It is to be Surviving her are six children, General Hospital. The body has one of his administrative assist- expected that corrections, altera-Byrne, with whom she made her for services, together with a com- dence in Dawson, and added that

Times Topics

Neil Daily, Leo Hummerich, Jos- at 10 a. m. today at St. Joseph's rectly reported in last night's see him.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yeager opened. will leave early tomorrow morning for Pittsburgh, from where they will take a plane to New Or-Attending the rites from away Master of Pennsylvania Masons, leans, La. Mr. Yeager, Grand Mr. and Mrs. Mitzler, Fredonia, coll, Dennis and David Driscoll, will attend Grand Lodge sessions N. Y.; Ruth Schwing, Cleveland, Charles Hefren, Robert Wilson, of both Louisiana and Mississippi Erie; Arthur L. Hefren, Pitts- while in the south, and they will have the pleasure of a weekend Cadet William Yeager, Jr., who tional excitement and stress." will fly in from the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., to join them in New Orleans.

TALK CELEBRATION A committee sponsored by of- sentence.

Mr. Sullivan was born in He was born in Warren March the American Legion Home for \$5,000 bail. cided that further inquiries and surveys will be made before another meeting is called some time next month. Considering the cold and stormy night a good crowd was present.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Father and Son banquet,

6:00, Cub Scout tureen, 1st Pres-

6:00, PHC supper-meeting.

6:30, Laymen's dinner, YM. 7:30, Elks Bridge Club.

8:00, Kossuth Encampment. 8:00, Gerda DeForest Class,

Brasington home. 8:00, Mothers Club, 1st Baptist.

8:00, VFW. Auxiliary, post

8:00, Community Association, Starbrick school.

Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leofsky Garland, a daughter February 8.

YOUNGSVILLE

Inspiring evangelistic services are being held this week in the Methodist church, with Rev. Clarence Fisher speaking. All are invited to the services, which are nightly at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Stillings have recently returned from Florida and this week, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Schuler are leaving to spend a month in Florida.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during the illness, and for the beautiful flowers and use of cars at the time of the death of our brother and father.

A worker in galvanized iron, or

a tinsmith, is known as a white-

President Truman accused a sen- serve to remove any "existing ate banking sub-committee today weaknesses" in the system. State of having made an asinine report Civil Defense officials said today. in its findings that White House

hearing before the senate group, headed by Senator Fulbright local Civil Defense Directors, (D-Ark).

report. Mr. Truman said he want- authorities. Services in memory of Linzie ed to talk to the authors about it. Any community not now pos-

plot in Oakland cemetery, with The funeral of John H. Dris- Tuesday afternoon instead of at Fulbright by name - left town county defense coordinator as the following serving as bearers: coll, 313 Water street, was held the family home, as was incor- when he found out he wanted to soon as possible.

Remington Faces Possible Term of Five Years in Pen

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Before the jury went out, Judge Noonan cautioned it that "jusvisit with their son, Naval Air tice does not flourish midst emo-

day or be Dismissed

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run out on the agreement. Then referring to those who did, he

They acted like a bunch of Russians. They went back on their signatures. This presumably was a refer-

ing conditions.

From Mitchell Field

ANTI-COAGULANT DRUGS

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BOLD NEW OPERATIONS REMOVE SCAR TISSUE FROM HEATS, OF

REROUTE THE BLOOD IN MALFORMED HEARTS AND BLOOD 455ELS.

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Harrisburg, Feb. 8- (AP) -Statewide air raid warning tests Washington, Feb. 8 - (P) - scheduled for this weekend must

"Since this is the first full-scale Aide Donald Dawson has exercised test of air raid warning cominfluence on RFC loan policies. munications," said Col. Alton C. At a news conference, the pre- Miller, director of the State Civil tions and additions may be re-

The alerts may be staged either In a special message to all Miller and Col. Lewis F. Acker, The Fulbright committee, Mr. director of the air raid warning Truman said, ought to have asked system, stressed that local warn-Dawson for testimony before it ings be given with dispatch after made what he called this asinine alerts are relayed from county

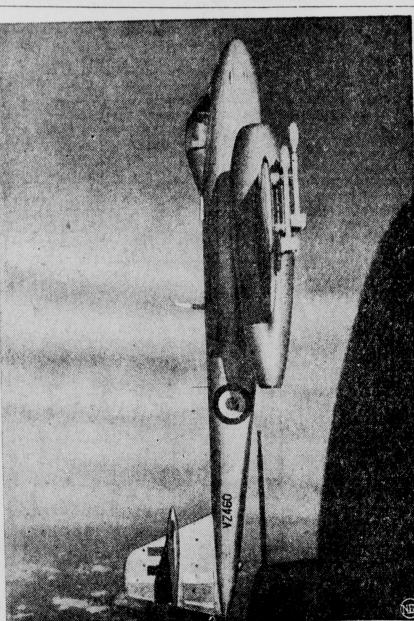
Schrecengost, of Russell, were held The president added that the sessing means to alert its citizens, at the Peterson Funeral Home chairman-he did not mention they said, should confer with its

Alerts will be flashed from an Dawson, smiling, was in his us- air defense control center to one ual seat in the rows behind the or more of the commonwealth's president as the news conference 15 key point warning centers and from there to county and local authorities.

THE MARKETS

New York, Feb. 8-(AP)-Quiet and mixed-that's the best description of today's stock market than a matter of cents away from the previous close. There was little U. S. Attorney Irving H. Say- if any immediate pressure from pol, who prosecuted the case for corporate or general news develthe government, thanked the jury opments. An extreme air of cauafter the verdict and then asked tion was apparent in Wall Street, that Remington, be jailed to await something that has been developing all this week. On Monday the The defense objected, but Judge stock market reached a new high Commerce met last evening at Noonan revoked Remington's for 1950-51 that goes back more than 20 years. The following two days the market retreated gradually despite signs of underlying strength in the list.

> New York, Feb. 8-(A)-Noon Volume: 780,000. Air Reduct 301/2 Al Lud 441/2 Alleg L Steel 441/4 Allied Chem 631/4 Allied Stores American Car and F 36 ence to the refusal of the railroad Am Car and F Pf 801/2 unions to approve an agreement Am and For Power 21/2 that their leaders initialed at the Am Gas and Elec 537% White House last December. The Am Pw and Lt 191/8 agreement was a proposed settle- Am Rad St S 141/3 ment of their long dispute with Am Tel and Tel15276 the carriers over wages and work- Am Tobacco 661/2 Am Woolen 46



over England. Rated as 500-plus miles-per-hour, the Meteor is now the RAF's standard fighter. The silhouette at right is another Meteor from which the picture was taken. Low-hanging clouds. lower left, show the plane's perpendicular angle.



SWITCH TO NEW VIEWPOINT IN EASTERN RAIL STRIKE-Throwing switch in the New York Central's Mott Haven yards is Thomas Lennon, one of thousands of switchmen who returned to work at big eastern terminals after Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson and W. P. Kennedy, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, asked the men to end ther crippling strike which had affected 52 railroads in 67 cities. The walkout remained in force, however, at the vital "gateways" in Chicago and St. Louis.



TANK CAUGHT, BRIDGE IS DOWN-Lying in the wreckage of a knocked-out bridge, a tank manned by North Koreans comes to a dead end somewhere in South Korea. The armored juggernaut was caught on the span by UN bombers and proves a graphic example of Allied bombing ability. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

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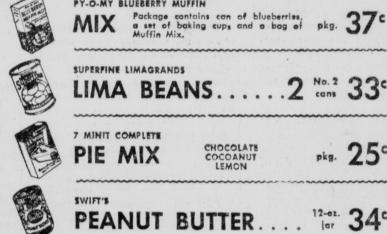
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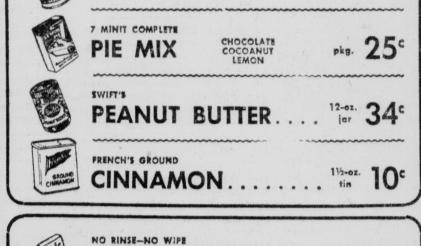
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Preservation Of Important Records Is Considered By School Board Members

way for a general project design- tion.

kept for five years in space read- of Beaty gym on February 17 for year period in the scond-floor vault Seneca building February 15 for

and \$12.24 for sight-saving local student program.

th was pointed out the janitorial district Bloodmobile paid the Feb- Geraldine Weaver, Warren R. staff is lacking one member, al- ruary visit to headquarters here D. 2 though Joseph Demurro has been Wednesday, although officials exbe increased \$10 a month, with who volunteered. It was 21 points Third avenue hour instead of the present \$.80. A The prevailing epidemic of colds, \$5 a month, at two-year of acceptances down

quested by Mrs. Gerda Lawrence for the Pennsylvania PTA board Mr. and Mrs. David Akeley of

Getting the machinery under meetings of the same organiza

ed along the lines of spring house- It was reported to the board cleaning, school board members that a school board secretary's inat their February meeting Mon- stitute is being set up by County servation of business records of ing April .1st and continuing for

and for another five- a Hi-Y basketball tournament for Dr. Whipple summarized for the

\$1,170.62 for the school lunch pro- and their possible addition to the

Bloodmobile Fails To Meet Its Quota

The Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, failed to Mrs. Sonya Barris, 48 Pennsylmeet its monthly quota when the vania avenue, east

until a \$195 maximum The next visit of the Bloodmo- D. bile will be to Sheffield Wednes-

Birth Record

In Jamestown

at Harrisburg April 5-6, district Russell, are parents of a son born



an outstanding job in the year tative of the Farm Bureau Insurance companies.

At the Hospital

Admitted Wednesday Sharon Buerkle, Youngsville Ruth E. Turner, 231 Onondaga

Mrs. Martie Bundy, 8331/2 Fifth

Frederick Irwin, 101/2 Franklin Mrs. Dorothy Ruhlman, 3 Ruhl-

Jovce Schreckengost, Russell

Mrs. Esther Milspaw, 10 E. Mrs. Edith Peterson, Sheffield Mrs. Audrey Kunselman, 204

Joseph Rowland, Youngsville Mrs. Minnie Hamm, Warren R.

Mrs. Martha Culbertson, 308 Fourth avenue

George Asmongya, Sheffield Mrs. Jeanette Fredericks, Warren R. D. Sharon Buerkle, Youngsville

Water furnished by the U.S. superintendents at Hershey April this morning in WCA Hospital in Reclamation Service irrigated 5,-000,000 acres in 1950.



VALLEY VIEW-A church spire against a background of rugged hills, a valley stream, a winding road, all framed in the boughs of a gnarled evergreen—it might be a countryside scene from his own Wisconsin. But Cpl. Earl Dansberry of La Crosse, standing guard near the UN battlefront, hears bursts of gunfire in the distance to remind him that the scene is strictly Korean and that the war is very close indeed. Note the blasted buildings and military vehicles before the abandoned church. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)



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Newsy Issue of Dragonette

The Dragonette, Warren High School monthly newspaper publicawas distributed by Newswriting class members to subscribers rday. Hugh Lauffer, senior member of the class, was this month's editor, and deserves a great deal of credit for the fine coverage ws dealt with in the edition. . . . Many of the bigger stories ind in the Dragonette have already appeared in the Times-Mirror. ver, we take the privilege of reprinting several smaller items as

The paper staff was honored in December, when the School Press ange, a bulletin published by the Department of Journalism at College, published one of its editorials on the high school band red in the November issue. . . . In a recent issue of the "Buzzer", Bad Axe. Michigan, High School, best wishes for continued sucwere extended to the W.H.S. Dragon, after reading of its award the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Jean Anderson, Beverly Chapman, Nan Hetherington, Carroll Kot-Tony Papalia, Ben Pastrick and Lindsay Steen have been adto student council by a committee of teachers, according to a bypassed last year. . . . The Dramatic Club met for its first meetlast month electing the following officers, Carroll Kotmair, preit; Beverly Chapman, vice-president; and Joyce Sponsler, secre--treasurer . . . Community singing of patriotic songs will be a of the annual mid-winter concert of the a cappella choir Feb-22. For the concluding number the choir will sing "Ballad for ricans." Everett Eorg will be the guest baritone soloist with Carol ett accompanist.

High school rifle club members, Ronny Hook, Bob Cowden, Dick chli, Don Wester, Bill Barnes, Chuck Chiodo, Dick Collins, Bob sey, Dave Glassman, Bob Hollabaugh, Wilbur Johnson, Tom Lar-Douglas Ostergard, and Ralph Strong, are getting practices in a week. . . . The Hi-Y is sponsoring another basketball tournathis year on February 17. Games will be scheduled in the ty and YMCA gymns for the eight teams to be represented from Northwest District. . . .

VILLOW CREEK

Ir. and Mrs. Chester McLean, rren, were guests of the rles Smith family last Sun-

Ir. and Mrs. Theron Stolt and ily, Derrick City, have moved this community to occupy over the weekend. house recently vacated by the win Tome family.

irs. Chloe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. l Hale, Bradford; Mrs. Leslie z and daughter, Yvonne, of veland, were Sunday guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ir. and Mrs. William Brittain family, Cyclone, weer Sunday tors at the Charles Smith

Mr. and Mrs. William Burdick two children, Galeton, spent weekend as guests of Mr. and s. Frank Coy.

Mrs. Lea Brown, Erie, spent the ekend with her family. ean Monk, Falconer, was a

ekend visitor at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Ruth Smith, and Bartley ith, accompanied a group of ner Bradford people to Camp terbury, Ind., to spend the week-Their son, Pfc. Clarence nith, is stationed there. They

tion, were several hours late on the return trip.

Frank Coy, Russell, and Diana Coy were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coy at Lafferty Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Case, Bolivar Run, called on local friends

The Carl Brown family has mov-

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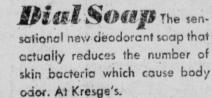
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bright College, has been giving the same is hereby levied upon world's choral masterpieces. The program will include "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", Bach; Beautiful Saviour", Christianson; assessed valuation.

and "Rhapsody", Brahms. da Moore, Berwick; Ruth Zimmer, each \$100 of assessed valuation. Reading; Marion Miller, Jones-teen (15) mills, being \$1.50 on town; Walter Eisenhower, Reading; David Smith, York; Paul Davis, Reading; and Dale Moyer, of said taxes with warrant or Reading. The public is invited. The choir, in its current tour,

has appeared in concerts at Johnstown, Somerset, South Connells- Taxes of the said Borough. ville, Rochester, Franklin, and Pittsburgh, and will give concerts in Berwick, Bloomsburg, and Bing-

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Samuel W. Kerr, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased having been his day granted to the undersign- cil of the Borough of Warren,

Executrix 1112 North Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y. STONE & FLICK, Attorneys.

January 10, 1951.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of Ralph D. Zeigler, late of Mead Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and lose having claims or demards against the same will present hem to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. Hazel Ridout, Administratrix, c.t.a., Tiona, Pa. C. HENRY NICHOLSON,

Warren National Bank Building Feb. 8-15-22-Mar. 1-8-15-6t AN ORDINANCE

taxes for the year 1951 on the subjects and property in the Bor-Here February 15th ough of Warren, Pennsylvania, and providing for the collection thereof for the current expenses of said Borough for the said year.

ert in the First Evangelical Unit- Town Council of the Borough of d Brethren Church, Warren, Warren, Pennsylvania, and it is Thursday, February 15, at 7:45 p. hereby enacted and ordained by m. according to an announcement authority of the same as follows:

on the assessed valuation of all The mixed choir of 45 voices, un- taxable subjects and property in der the direction of Dr. John H. the Borough of Warren, Pennsyl-Duddy, professor of voice at Al- vania, for the year 1951, be and concerts throughout the East and said valuation to pay the neceshas been acclaimed as a distinctive organization singing the ough for the said year, as follows: mills, being \$.30 on each \$100 of

Street Lighting one and onehalf $(1-\frac{1}{2})$ mills, being \$.15 on General Borough purposes fifeach \$100 of assessed valuation. SECTION 2. That the duplicate

warrants for the collection thereof, as required by law, be placed in the hands of the Collector of Adopted: February 5, 1951

WILLIAM E. RICE, President

M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary Approved: February 6, 1951 WM. F. CROSSETT Chief Burgess Feb.-8-1t

RESOLUTION

No. 402 RESOLVED, by the Town Couned, notice is hereby given to all That the Commissions of the persons indebted to said Estate to Tax Collector for collecting the nake immediate payment, and Borough taxes assessed and levied those having claims or demands for the year 1951, are fixed by against the same will present them the authorities of Warren Borthe undersigned, propertly auth- ough at one (1) percent on all taxes received and collected. GENEVIEVE B. CARLSON, All resolutions inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Adopted: February 5, 1951

. WILLIAM E. RICE,

Borough Secretary Approved: February 6, 1951 WM. F. CROSSETT, Chief Burgess Warren's

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WREAKING HAVOC ON WESTERN FRONT-Plunging through a South Korean village en route to the front, the Allied tank, above, crashes ahead to join other elements comprising the biggest UN tank force to be mounted in the Korean war. Made up of six armored units, four columns of the force struck the enemy on the western front below Seoul, seizing Anyang and surrounding high ground just 61/2 miles south of the Communist-held South Korean capital.

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enjoyed lunch and a period of house, had a social hour following the business session. Larry Maze, as emcee, led the group in nen's Lodge, which meets each The Social Club was entertain- singing the birthday song to Mrs. uesday, has planned a tureen ed at the home of Mrs. Theodore Elroy Sayers. Surprised and deupper for the first February ses- Nuttall, with lunch served by the lighted, the honored one was prehostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Lou- sented with a nice gift from the

Duane Fiero, who has had bron-

Henry Tucker is reported improving in Titusville hospital.

school children were returned with appreciation for a nice donation has been received from the Salva-

Many are attending basketball games at East Hickory High, where our students go on from

Lincoln are being made by pupils

Lenten Season Is Being Observed In Sheffield Churches

Sheffield, Jan. 8-Several Sheffield churches will launch a solemn Lenten season with special services this week. Ash Wednesday, opened the 40 days of Lent which ends with the observance of Easter on March 25.

Each Wednesday evening throughout Lent the Stations of the Cross will be recited at St. Anthony's Roman Catholic church at 7:30 p.m. with a brief sermon period to follow with the Rev. M. J.. Macken officiating.

At St. Michael's Greek Rite Cathodic church vesper services will be conducted by the Rev. Silas Tretiak at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday and Friday evening during Lent. A Presanctification Liturgy will be observed at 8 a. m. each Friday morning.

Weekly Lenten devotions at Bethany Lutheran church will be conducted each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with the various church organizations in charge of the program. The Rev. Hans Pearson reports the Young Men's Bible class will have the first service Thursday night.

No special services are planned by the Free Methodist church pastor, the Rev. John McCleery, however a prayer service is held in his church at 7:30 p. m. each Wednesday.

The Rev. H. Davidson will give his Lenten messages during his regular Sunday service at 9:30 a. m. at the Swedish Mission church.

m. each evening of this week are being conducted at the First Methodist church of which the Rev. Grant L. Mottern is pastor.

vices during Holy Week. The Loyalty Bible class met

last night at the Bethany Lutheran church with Mrs. John Blodgett everyone in the community is corpresiding over the business session. Devotionals were led by Mrs. John Huber.

Mrs. Edith Cromwell.

Happy birhtday wishes in January went to Mrs. Joseph Do-Christmas, Mary Jane Anthony Emick, Judy Hunter, William Tay-

> Mrs. William Taylor celebrated Bill's birthday with a party. Since it was also their wedding anniversary, he gifted wifie with a lovely china dinner set.

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Mr. and Mrs. Forton Calijuri

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Sugar Grove, Feb. 7 - Sugar Grove American Legion Post and The Bethany Lutheran, Free Auxiliary are planning a Wash-Methodist and First Methodist ington Day patriotic program to churches are planning union ser- be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday, February 15. James Hindman, of Franklin, who is the district service officer, has been secured as the speaker and dially invited to hear him tell of out of your blood. When they behis work with disabled veterans in come clogged the poison gets into

At the program there were vice will be held Friday afternoon out this waste matter and excess vocal solos by Dolly Straneva and at 2:30 o'clock at the Free Metho-Mrs. Raymond Johnson and a dist church, a union service of the tice how quickly you feel better. reading by Mrs. William Dalton. Methodist, Free Methodist and Demand genuine Bor-soma Tablets. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Presbyterian parishes. Mrs. The- 60c at all drug stores. Carl Benson, Mrs. Joseph D. Ben- odore Allenson, Mrs. Neil Scott, son, Mrs. Jennie Swanson and Josephine Ricker and Mrs. Paul Carlberg are arranging the service of worship "My Peace."

Home with the mumps since nato, Jackie Kennedy, Ruth Ann played, with prizes going to Mrs. Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson and Katherine Wilson. Mrs. Johnson received many nice gifts and the hostess served dainty refresh-

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Match Results

Best Series

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

(Penn)

Match Results

Timmis Bros. 2, Kinnears 2.

Match Results

Lions 3, No. 1 Kiwanis 1.

No. 1 J. C. 2, No. 2 J. C. 2.

Best Series

Frank Cruickshank, 181-201-178

Dick Wetzel, 178-184-184-546.

Milt Dahler, 153-146-188-487.

LADIES VARSITY LEAGUE

(Bowladrome)

Match Results

National Adv. 3, Garrison Ins. 1.

Struthers Wells 3, Warren Co.

National Forge 4, Certified Elec.

Style Shop 2, Seneca Lumber 2.

Jean McCloskey, 140-146-165-

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

-BASEBALL

Cincinnati-Commissioner A. B.

Chandler acting at the request of

the presidents of the American

and National leagues, called a

major league meeting for March

12, "to name a commissioner of

York Yankee star outfielder, sign-

ed his third straight \$100,000

-FOOTBALL

Philadelphia—The Philadelphia

Inquirer reported Earle (Greasy)

Neale was dismissed as coach of

the Philadelphia Eagles in the

National Football League, but

Neale, in Florida, said he has "no

inkling of any change in my

-GOLF-

Elean Anderson, Helena, Mont.

-RACING-

Miami-Jolisam, \$11.30, won

the Florida Breeders' stakes by

Arcadia, Calif.-Mohammedan,

\$9.90, beat interpretation by nose

in Anaheim. Handicap at Santa

New Orleans-Araby Queen, \$9,

Oldsmar, Fla.-Dashing Count,

3.10, won feature race at Sun-

NAMED TREASURER

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8-(AP)-

James A. Herron, 40, of suburban

Bellevue, is the new treasurer of

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SPORT NEWS

145-pound class: Stump (J)

165-pound class: McAlee (J) de-

185-pound class: R. Benson (W)

Smith and Lawton is scheduled

to play the Mt. Jewett Legion

in a non-league scrap at 8 o'clock

Saturday night on the YMCA

court. The Warrenites will be out

to avenge an earlier 79-63 setback

when the two teams met in Mt.

Jewett, but will be given a rough

time by the fast breaking Legion-

naires. Featured with the out-of-

towners are Bill and Tom Carl,

A preliminary game at 7 o'clock

ness colleges. W. B. C. has nev-

cisioned C. Nelson (W), 3 points.

Warren Dragon Grapplers Post | DOMING 1st Triumph Over Johnsonburg

ed by Bob Jewell, notched their in- 127-pound class: H. Caldwell (J) itial triumph of the 1951 season pinned G. Cook (W), 1:30 minutes last night when they edged the of second round, 5 points. Johnsonburg Bark Peelers, 22 to 133-pound class: R. Lauffen-

The Warren squad gained 10 of (J), 3 points.

The Johnnies counted 15 points on three pins and added six more pinned E. Kifer (J), 1:00 of third units to their scoring totals on round, 5 points. two three-point decisions.

the decision

Match summary:

REGULAR BOUTS

95-pound class: Tom Slater who are well-known to many local decisioned Jacobs (J), 3 fans.

pinned Kelly (J), 1:25 minutes of the Warren and Jamestown Busithird round, 5 points.

120-pound class: D. Mimm (W) the year.

NEW PROCESS MEN (Bowladrome)

Match Results Mailing 3, Merchandising 1 Truckers 3, In Mail 1 Shipping 3, Accounting 1

Best Series Tony Fazio, 189-179-178-546. Stub McMichael, 187-202-157-

Vern Mellander, 214-158-169-

541.			
Team Standi	ngs		
	W.	L.	Pct
Accounting	15	9	.625
Mailing	14	10	.583
Truckers	13	11	.542
Merchandising			
Shipping	10	14	.417
In Mail	8	16	.333

NEW PROCESS LADIES (Bowladrome)

Match Results Sales 4. Charters 0. List 3, Credit 1.

Best Series Helen Cromwell, 145-152-147-

Joyce Cromwell, 151-141-128-

Nina Mack, 125-153-13	1-4	12.
Team Standings W.		Pct.
Sales 15		
Chedit 13		
Charters 11	13	.458
List 9	15	.375
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GOTTO LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

Match Results Sheiks 4, Prophets 0 Revelers 4, Fez Men 0 Marshalls 3, Monarchs 1

Best Series Red Wood, 181-179-157-517. Jack Updegraff, 184-134-185-

Emory Nelson, 128-166-208-502.

LADIES MINOR LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results Certified Electric 2, Turner Ra-

Coe's Paints 3, State Dinor 1 Warren Co. Dairy 1, Sunray

Struthers Wells 2, Grace Abergs

Best Series Betty Gray, 159-176-177-512. Mary Jane Schultz, 169-178-145

Georgia Valentine, 145-165-151-

Doris Hansen, 137-202-146-485. CATHOLIC WOMEN (Penn)

Match Results

Sunhine Shop 3, Virg Ann Flow-Angies Beauty 4, Ideal Bakery

Best Series Rita Miley, Sunshine, 169-212-

Hazel Bonavita, Virg Ann, 142-Rose Chiaramonte, Sunshine, 153-139-147-439.

> INDEPENDENT (Bowladrome)

Match Results Singer 4, Penn Furnace 0. De Luxe Metal 3, Am. Legion 1. Best Series

beat Evelyn Odom, Miami, 2 and Ernie Stewart, 163-184-193-544. 1, in first round of Women's Am-Chuck Malone, 199-167-162ateur Palm Beach tourney.

Milt Kay, 188-158-158-504. Ed Finley, 167-160-1666-493.

Merchants Favored Over N. P. C. Five In Y Loop Tonite

Youngsville Merchants have a good chance to come through on the victory trail tonight when they clash with the New Process at 8 o'clock in Y City League competition. At 7 o'clock the Ramblers meet the Style Shop. Having won only one game in

the last four, Youngsville shouldn't have too hard a time with the Process, although the latter did Hultman Cleaners 2, Bakers throw a scare into the Rockets Monday night. The NPC has lost Port Cleaners 0, Society Cleanfive in a row at the present time, three of them in the second-half. In a tie with Atlantic for first Anne Bonace, Society, 127-162place this half, the fast breaking Stylists will be after their fifth Edith Ellberg, Society, 134-155consecutive win after having a seven game streak broken by the Gladys McConnell, Hultman's, Rockets in the first-half.

The Ramblers' Jim Peterson is still holding the upper slot in the individual scoring race for high game average with 201 points scored for better than 15 count-

Scorers with highest game aver-

Other matches postponed. Best Series Ralph McCloskey, 191-190-201— 582. Paul Coppola, 205-151-213—569.	G Peterson (Ra) 13 Weidert (A) 12 Baldy (N) 12	75	51 22	20 17
Norm Wooster, 194-186-188— 558. Dr. Jim Guinta, 170-186-201— 557. SERVICE CLUBS (Bowladrome)	S. Smith (Y) 13 Jackson (Ro) 12 Nelson (S) 12 Simpson (S) 12 B. Pollard (Y) 13 Massa (A) 8 T. Cannon (Ra) 11	59 58 57 54 34	12 10 12 20 8	120 120 120 120 70

No. 3 Kiwanis 4, No. 2 Kiwanis Louis Decisions **Elusive Agramonte**

Miami, Fla., Feb. 8-(AP)-Joe Louis, obviously pleased with his 10-round decision over Cuban Heavyweight Omelio Agramonte, leaves for San Francisco today to fight Andy Walker in what he hopes is the last stepping stone Barretts Garage 3, Macks News to a title fight.

The 36-year-old Brown Bomber, lacking the punch that earned him the world's championship more than a decade ago, failed to stop the elusive Cuban with a knockout blow last night, but finished 10 active three-minute rounds in good physical condition. Louis Marge Barrett, 143-187-168weighed 209; Agramonte 187.

His disappointment at not kayo-Marian Coyle, 140-166-151-457. fact he was able to turn on full steam in the final round and still DiMaggio, the million dollar center Margaret Gould, 156-133-167-

canvas in four rounds or less, to hang on as Louis pounded him | main out of the fold. in the fourth and tenth rounds in knockout attempts.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Miami, Fla.—Joe Louis, 209, Detroit, outpointed Omelio Agramonte, 187, Havana, 10. New York—James Carter, 1351/2 New York, outpointed Percy Bassett, 1341/2, Philadelphia, 10.

Binghamton, N. Y.-Glen Hendershot, 1541/2, Endicott, N. Y., outpointed Shamus McCrea, 149, Cleveland, 8.

Wichita-Andy Anderson, 152, Indianapolis, outpointed Bill Sudduth, 150, Tokeka, 10.

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS National Association Baltimore 102, Syracuse 82. Fort Wayne 96, Minneapolis 86.

American Wilkes-Barre 87, Scranton 69. Saratoga at Bridgeport post-

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press Last Night's Results National Toronto 3, Montreal 1. New York 2, Boston 2 (tie).

Detroit 11, Chicago 3. American Buffalo 6, Providence 5. Hershey 2, Springfield 2 (over-

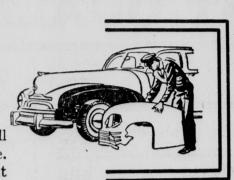
Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Johnstown 6, New York 2. THREE OF A KIND

Emma Linck, firing in the auditor for the National League Ladies Major League at the Penn club for the past seven years. He Bowling Center last night, racked carefull. replaces Al Schlensker who re- up three consecutive games of 142 for a 426 total.

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fielder of the New York Yankees, Agramonte, figured to hit the and George Kell, brilliant third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, gave the former champion a sur- have signed their 1951 contracts prisingly good fight and managed but many of baseball's stars re-

DiMaggio accepted his third straight \$100,000 contract via telephone from his San Francisco home yesterday. Kell, after turning down two proposals, came into the fold at Detroit for an estimated \$40,000, a \$7,000 hike over his 1950 salary. Kell is the highest paid Tiger player.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Feb. 8-(A)-Anybody want a tough job at little or no pay? . . . It's simple: Just dig up the early histories of college sports, except football, and get the stuff printed. . . . Seems the NCAA recently had a request for data on the early days of college baseball and found it had nothing earlier than its own playoff records . A forward pass to Homer Dunham, the baseball-minded western Michigan college publicitor, produced only the information that there's very little in print about the college game-or college games unbeaten strings of 30 games each in general, such as basketball, track, rowing, etc. . . . Homer reciting the best winning streaks suggests those are projects for in each sport. . . Only thing he NCAA. . . . Any volunteers?

Under A Spell directed to the editor of the Buf- had so many friends. Too bad they falo Courier-Express, speaks for don't all go see the team play itself: . . . "I am appealing to you it would make a crowd." to stop mispelling (SIC) the names of the horses in the race entries in your paper. My husband has the insane idea that every horse that is mispelled will win and is loseing his wages every week I'm sure you don't want to cause so much unhappiness in any home so I am hopeing you will be more 39

"A Subscriber."

One-Minute Sports Page Rex Layne, the Utah heavyweight, recently was named in Salt Lake City as one of the state's twelve outstanding former Boy Scouts. No doubt he'll try to do Cesar Brion a good turn tomorrow. . . . After seeing attendance figures at the Pan-American wrestling tryouts, NCAA officials are wondering what about their title meet March 23-24. . . . Lehigh's dual mat meets usually pack Grace Hall to its 2,700 capacity. In three days the Uan-Am trials drew 524 paid admissions.

He Booted One Thumbing through the record books recently, Penn State publicitor Jim Coogan noted that Hugo Bezdek's football and baseball

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SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Danville 49, Lewisburg 36. Richland Twp. 46, Shade Twp.

Beaverdale 34, Vintondale 26. William Penn 47, York 45. Williamsport 46, Selinsgrove 16. Eastern Pro League Berwick 72, Williamsport 58.

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Warren Dragon wrestlers, coach- | decisioned G. Willow (J), 3 points 21, at Johnsonburg last night. burger (W) decisioned K. Willow

their 22 points when R. Landers 138-pound class: C. Wright (W) (103 pounds) and R. Benson (185 decisioned Lupole (J), 3 points. pounds) pinned their opponents. The balance of the Dragon scoring pinned R. Utley (W), 54 seconds came in three-point units when of second round, 5 points. Tom Slater, D. Mimm, R. Lauffen- 154-pound class: Samsel (J) burger and C. Wright, won their pinned S. Johnson (W), 1:35 minbouts by decisions. L. Cummings, utes of second round, 5 points. Warren 85-pounder, also decisioned A. Caldwell of Johnsonburg in

Johnsonburg was ahead, 21-17,

going into the final match between the 185-pounders, R. Benson for Atlantic Slates Warren and E. Kifer for Johnsonburg. Benson, however, saved the day for Warren when he pinned Sat. Night Battle his man in the third round, with only a minute and a half remaining. Had the bout gone the full distance for a decision, Johnsonburg would have won the meet, even though Benson had copped

EXHIBITION 85-pound class: L. Cummings (W) decisioned A. Caldwell (J)

103-pound class: R. Landers (W) will match two traditional rivals,

112-pound class: Slater (J) de- er turned the trick on the Jimcisioned D. Ross (W), 3 points. | towners, but feel that this may be

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Football Attendance Way Off; Eastern College Pare Budgets

NEA Sports Editor NEW YORK-(NEA)-Robert A. Hall of Yale and all other eastern directors are at present struggling with athletic budgets for the academic year of 1951-52.

There'll have to be some changes made. Yale alone must pare \$150,000 from an allotment of more than Football attendance dropped nearly 30 per cent last fall. Basketball and hockey are also off, but everybody knows the autumnal madness

pays the freight for everything else. Bob Hall lays the blame squarely at the feet of that old debbil That is why the National Collegiate Athletic Association puts a moratorium on live video until intelligent direction can be worked out.

"We allow for the frustrations of traffic and whatnot," says Hall, the old halfback, "but you only have to look at non-TV areas to know the story. Their attendance was up slightly. No fewer than 90 per cent of Eli undergraduates compete in com-

petitive athletics, which is a grand thing. They compete in 16 intercollegiate and as many intra-mural or intra-college sports. Eleven football games were played between Yale and Harvard the week-end of the big game last November, for example. In addition to the varsity, junior varsity and freshman, there

IN view of developments on the international scene, Yale has redents. That's the type of training that should be given young men who eventually will serve in the armed forces. Wrestling coach John O'Donnell taught the course when it was a government required part

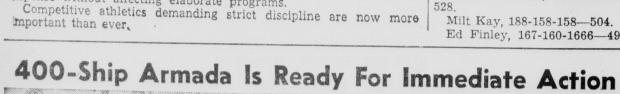
canceling the crew race at Wisconsin in the spring, but now hopes to go through with it with help from Madison.

the other fellows' shells in place of shipping their own on a flatcar, for example. Purchasing departments are to be more careful. The best equipment will have to last longer.

were eight others between colleges and houses. established a course in judo for undergraduates and graduate stu-

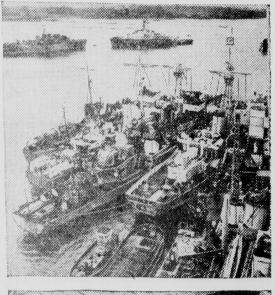
of college training programs during World War II, again is in charge. Directors are to effect economies in various ways. Yale considered Squads will have to be more economical on trips. Crews will use

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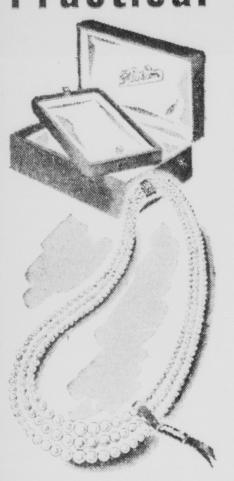
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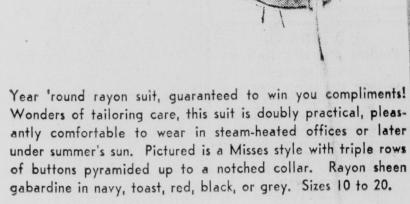
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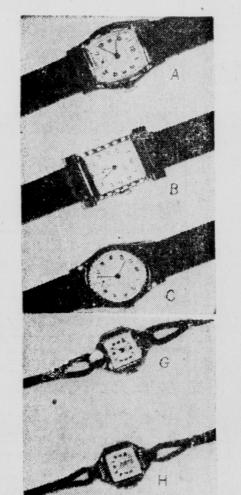
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